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## Editor's Note



**W**hen I was a student at Carleton in the '70s there was no Alumni Association and no magazine. When I

graduated in 1979, there was still no organization and still no magazine. Records were kept on a card wheel, there were no events, no programs, no branches or chapters, no homecoming, no reunions and no services. We've come a long way in 15 years.

This issue of the magazine is devoted to the contributions Carleton alumni have made as volunteers to Carleton through the branches and chapters and in other significant ways. It also pays homage to the volunteer contributions made by Carleton grads in their own communities. As you will discover, there are some very impressive things happening and we are all the richer for it.

We are pleased to welcome Maude Barlow, BA/74, as our guest editorial writer, and Tony Macerollo, BA/86, as our principal recollector. As usual, our Editorial Advisory Committee members have been busy making major contributions to this magazine and we thank them for their efforts. We also welcome a new member to the committee, Mark Giberson, BJ/84, former Media Relations Officer at Carleton, who has returned after three years at St. Thomas University in Fredericton to work for a major communications firm in Ottawa.

We welcome back to Ottawa Gail Larose, MA/70, who has begun her two year term as President of the Alumni Association. Gail is the focus of our cover story.

The next issue of the magazine will be in your hands the first week in June—in time to whet your appetites for Homecoming events in the fall when both journalism and athletics are celebrating 50-year anniversaries.

*Mary Hubbard*

Assistant Director, Development and Alumni Services  
Editor, *Carleton University Magazine*

## Remember Architecture

Editor

The Fall, 1994, issue of the *Carleton University Magazine* featured an article on the University's international academic linkages. The article enumerated and described international programs mounted by various schools and departments. Conspicuously absent was the School of Architecture—probably the most internationally active unit at Carleton.

For close to 20 years, the School has mounted a Directed Studies Abroad (DSA) Program, sending students abroad for the first term of their fourth year. This program has continued to grow. This year 60 students attend four separate DSA programs in Rome, Prague, Istanbul and Detroit. Each group of 15 is accompanied by an Architecture faculty member.

In addition to the DSA programs, the School has signed formal exchange agreements with the School of Architecture in Grenoble and the Technical University of Berlin. For the second year we are hosting a student from Grenoble as well as students and faculty members from the Technical University of Berlin. One of our third-year students is in Grenoble.

There are a number of other international initiatives. Last year six students and one faculty member spent the month of August in Normandy, France, designing a monument to the Battle of Normandy. Also last year, four students spent a term in Dessau, at the Bauhaus, constructing a building, and another group of students travelled to Egypt to document a mosque. This year the School received funding from CIDA to send a group of eight students to India next summer to study development patterns in Darhamsala.

Significant too is the School's new Master's program, designed to strengthen the international and cultural focus of the undergraduate program.

With all of the above initiatives, it is distressing that the School of Architecture was not included in the "International Expertise" article.

*Ben Gianni*

*Director, School of Architecture*

## Support: it's not always money



When you graduate from university, there are usually two things on your mind: finding a job and paying off your student loan. Financial support to the University is not usually a top priority, but the good memories of our years at Carleton often draw us back to help the University in a variety of ways.

Like all universities, Carleton depends on financial support from corporations and individuals—that is the economic reality in which we live. But money is not the only type of support which makes Carleton the dynamic learning institution that it is. The involvement of volunteers is perhaps one of Carleton's biggest assets.

I have been fortunate to have been a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee for the last three years. The time I have spent learning about the University, its faculty, and its dedicated staff, through my work with the Committee, have been hours well spent.

The work of the Committee has allowed me to keep in touch with the University and to see first-hand the importance of alumni involvement to the continued success of Carleton. For those of you who, for whatever reason, are unable to support the University financially, I urge you to give something more precious than your money—give of your time.

*Dianne Salt, BJ/86*

## Carleton excels in service to the community



**M**ajor universities traditionally consider their roles as consisting of three inter-related functions: teaching, research, and community service. The last often receives less public attention than it deserves. At Carleton, we serve the National Capital Region in many direct ways--


for example, through our School of Continuing Education, faculty and student consulting activities and professional services, mini-courses and camps for children, representation on task forces and advisory boards for government agencies and the private sector, offering cultural and athletic programming to the Ottawa community, hosting conferences and providing access for the general public to our campus facilities and services. The University's economic impact on its community amounts to about one-third of a billion dollars per year (more in periods of construction).

Indirectly, Carleton has an even greater outreach through the volunteerism of its faculty, staff, students and alumni. Each year, our students raise over \$100,000 in cash for major charities, and they give even more in volunteer time to countless philanthropic projects in our area. Our employees

donate thousands of volunteer hours to the community as canvassers, coaches, choir members, group leaders, hospital and church volunteers and through more than 50 United Way agencies--to name but a few.

By far the largest component of the Carleton family is the alumni group--now 62,000 strong--whose contributions are improving the quality of life in many hundreds of communities across Canada and around the world. In so doing, these grads are extending the reach of the University's community service function.

We on campus benefit directly from alumni volunteer contributions to the University itself through such means as service on the Board of Governors, membership on Presidential Advisory Councils, participation on various task forces and University committees, leadership in fundraising campaigns, and especially through the work of the 34-member National Alumni Council.

I am proud of the fine reputation for community service that Carleton has gained in Ottawa and elsewhere through the volunteer efforts of our immediate and extended family. 

*Robin H. Farquhar*  
President, Carleton University

## New alumni President extends greetings




**I**t gives me great pleasure to extend greetings for the New Year as the new President of your Alumni Association. Although this is a new role for me within the University, I have been involved with Carleton in one way or another for close to 35 years, first as a student, then as a teaching assistant and now as a dedicated alumna. It is clear that Carleton remains an important part of my life.

I know that most alumni have had a positive experience at Carleton although it does not strike us quite so forcibly until we are at some distance from the campus. For the past nine months I have been working with the Commonwealth Secretariat's Human Resource Development Division in London, England, helping to organize the 12th Conference of Commonwealth Education Ministers. Long months of planning finally culminated in a successful conference in late November, 1994, in Islamabad, Pakistan.

It was a resounding success, not least because of the presence of a strong South African delegation, the first to attend an education ministers' conference in 33 years. The other factor was the warmth and generosity of the Pakistani welcome.

I am also pleased to report that I was not the only Carleton alumna in Islamabad, once again proving how very small the world really is. More important, the experiences exchanged and the lessons learned by education ministers and their officials from 44 Commonwealth countries parallel those of Carleton and the conclusions of the President's Commission on the Second-Half-Century on which I had the good fortune to sit. Quality in research and teaching, selectivity in admissions with deliberate efforts to promote equity, diversification in funding, efficiency in resource use, responsiveness to social demand, experiments with new and imaginative forms of educational delivery, new partnerships--this was the substance of the education ministers' discussions in Islamabad just as it has been over the past three years at Carleton.

I am very conscious just how much Carleton is in the world and the world is in Carleton. This is possible through the faculty, students, staff and alumni upon whose collective expertise Carleton may call. I am very proud to be associated with Carleton which has taken seriously the universality of its educational mission. I hope to serve the University and my fellow alumni, not only as President over the next two years, but over all the years to come. 

*Gail Larose, BAHons/69, MA/70*



## Remembering what it means to be Canadian

by Maude Barlow



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Peace, order and good government. For more than a century, Canadians have used these three principles as the foundation upon which to build our society.

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**W**e have chosen community over unbridled individualism; co-operation over competition. We have seen the wisdom of interdependence, and as a result, we have succeeded in creating a society that the United Nations has singled out as the best in the world.

Sadly, it is a society that is dangerously at risk. And if Canadians hope to preserve the values that have distinguished us as a people and the society we have worked so hard together to create, it's time that we once again take command of our own destiny.

Our governments, both federal and provincial, have chosen to follow an agenda set down by a handful of transnational corporations. The new globalism is a euphemism for the dramatic transfer of power from citizens—represented by their democratically elected governments—to a corporate elite that is answerable only to its shareholders. It is transforming our world, bringing about changes that are every bit as dramatic as the Agricultural and Industrial Revolu-

tions. It is bankrupting nations, dismantling social programs and creating a global underclass. It is raping the planet.

We are told by our governments that these changes are inevitable and that Canada will be left behind if it doesn't create a climate more favourable to business.


We are told that our social services are in need of a major overhaul, that they've become unaffordable. We are told that the public sector—those things that we do together—is inherently inferior to the private sector—those things that are done by individuals driven by the profit motive. We are told that competition is superior to cooperation and that somehow, a system in which we are always at odds with one another will lead us to greater prosperity.

What we aren't told is that, by its own estimation, the federal government has been losing \$25 billion a year through tax breaks to large corporations and wealthy individuals. We aren't told that in the 1950s taxes were borne equally by corporations and individuals, but that today corporations account for just 5.5 percent

of all tax revenues collected in Canada. We aren't told about Statistics Canada studies that show that 94 percent of the debt that has accumulated since 1981 is the result of tax breaks to the wealthy and the counterproductive policy of high interest rates.

Before we set about to dismantle our social programs and reinvent what it means to be Canadian, perhaps we should think about what we stand to lose and just how little we have to gain.

If, as the United Nations has said, Canada is the best country in the world in which to live, what is it that makes us so? If the reason for this designation is our sense of shared responsibility and concern for one another—expressed through our social programs, a fair tax system and an economy that has provided room for both public and private enterprise—maybe it's time to challenge what is being passed off as conventional wisdom.

Those of us who have had the benefit of a university education have a special responsibility. We owe it to ourselves, to our children and to the men and women who made that education possible to search for the truth, to develop an informed opinion and to take charge of our collective future. We are, by definition, leaders. If the hard-earned rights of our parents and grandparents are not to be dismantled, our voices are needed now. 

*Maude Barlow, BA/74, is the voluntary chair of the Council of Canadians, an independent, non-partisan, public interest organization with more than 30,000 members and supporters across Canada.*

## Carleton joins Bell Ambassador program

Carleton has joined an exciting new program with Bell Canada that will result in an expanded program for alumni and enhanced revenues for the University's upcoming fundraising campaign.

Carleton became the fifth university in Ontario to join the Bell Ambassador Program when representatives of Bell and the University signed a contract September 1. Other Ontario universities in the plan are McMaster, Waterloo, Trent, and Western.

What this means to Carleton and the other universities is quite simply, more money. According to the contract, Bell pays Carleton four percent of all long distance calls made by alumni and students who are in the plan. And the good thing about this is that there are already over 7,000 alumni and students in the plan. They are there because they currently belong to an existing Bell Real Plus Savings Plan and were automatically switched over to the Carleton Bell Ambassador Plan when Carleton signed on.

All those Carleton subscribers will continue to enjoy savings on long distance calls and at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing that they are also making it possible for Bell to turn money over to Carleton.

Carleton chose Bell over other long distance suppliers in the competition for its business for a number of reasons: revenues are based on the existing subscriber base, thereby eliminating the initial marketing phase and making revenues higher; because, after investigation, it was shown that Bell offered a host of supports and services unequalled by competitors; because of Bell's longevity and solid reputation; and not the least, because of Bell's tremendous financial support to Carleton and the productive academic links Carleton professors and students have had over many years.

You might well ask--what does Bell get out of this? Bell maintains its existing subscribers and has the opportunity to enlist more alumni and students because of its affinity with the University.

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The University has decided that as a priority, sufficient money will be set aside to provide for an additional issue of the *Carleton University Magazine* each year. That will be welcome news to our 50,000 subscribers who can now look forward to receiving the most up-to-date information and feature articles in four regular issues annually. Other money will be directed to the upcoming five-year campaign for a variety of projects to enhance teaching and learning at Carleton.

The Carleton University Students Association (CUSA) will use its extra income to enhance existing programs and promote the excellence of the University here and across Canada.

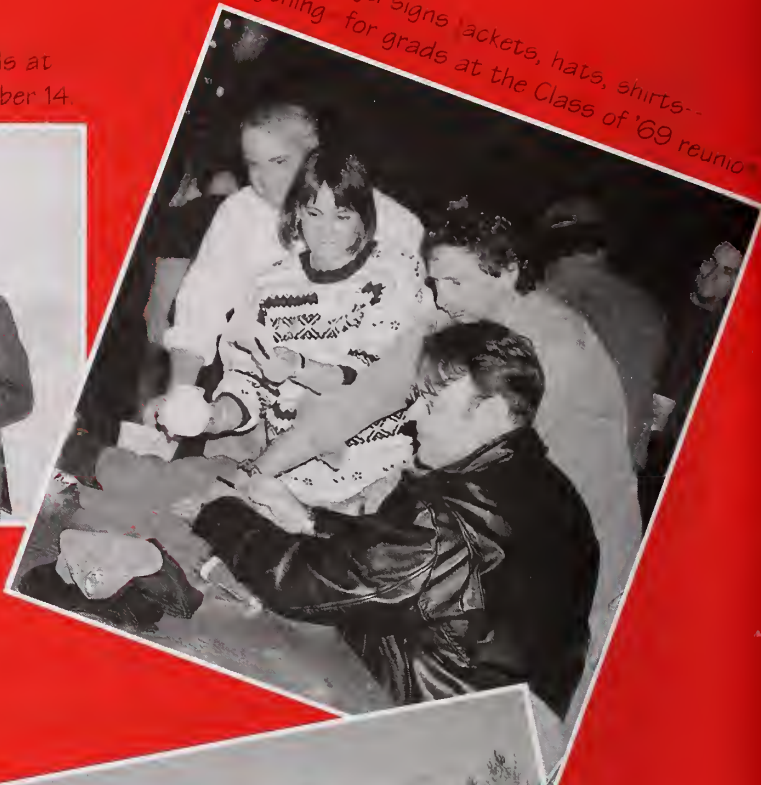
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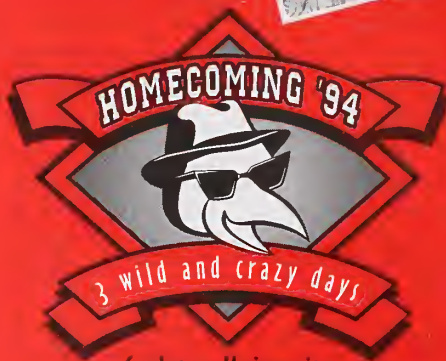
Artist Alex Colville, right, talks to art history grads at the reunion reception following his lecture on October 14.



Dan Aykroyd signs jackets, hats, shirts... anything for grads at the Class of '69 reunion.



Roger Clown, former Buskinite, was MC at the Sock'n'Buskin reunion.



Carleton University  
October 14-16



It was a perfect day for the annual Alumni vs Students Ultimate Frisbee contest Homecoming Saturday.

# Homecoming '94: Blown

Carleton grads celebrating Homecoming '94 were blown away by the incredible performance of Elwood Blues (alias Dan Aykroyd) and his super-talented International Soul Rider Revue.

The sold out benefit performance at the National Arts Centre October 15 raised \$150,000 for Carleton. It was the highlight of Homecoming and the centrepiece of a rousing personal homecoming for Dan Aykroyd.

Dr. Dan, as he is now affectionately known at Carleton, rolled into Ottawa on October 13, a day officially proclaimed "Dan Aykroyd Day" by the Mayor of Ottawa, Jackie Holtzman. He rode his favourite Harley and was accompanied by an entourage of outriders, family, and friends.

At a ceremony at the World Exchange Plaza which attracted thousands of local citizens, Dr. Dan was awarded the Key to the City. He attended a special premiere of his controversial new comedy *Exit to Eden*. He signed hundreds of autographs, spoke at an anti-Reform rally on Parliament Hill, and visited old friends, and old haunts. But most of all he came



Doug Shadbolt, second from left, first director of the School of Architecture, was back for the school's 25th anniversary celebration. Grads Angelo Spadda, left, Peter Pivko and John Archer enjoy the reunion.



Marcia Pfotenhauer, left, and Liz O'Neil get into the spirit of the weekend.



Homecoming Chair Dave Thomson and next year's Chair Fiona Gilliat pose with Dan Aykroyd

## away by the Blues

home to Carleton.

On October 14, he turned up at the Carleton gym for the half-time ceremonies at the annual Oldtimers alumni-student basketball game and presented the 1964-65 third-place Canadian Championship banner to seven members of that winning team.

On his favourite hog, he roared over to the Alumni Theatre for the Sock'n'Buskin and Film Studies reunion, and was entertained by student improv

and an amazing performance by Blues Brothers impersonators and Carleton students Kevin Waghorn and John Rizk.

Then it was off to the Animal Dance where Dan Aykroyd, Jim Belushi and other Blues Brothers musicians rapped with Bruce and the Burgers and the grads of '69 and tested their dancing feet on some 60's classics.

October 15 was the big day and the Blues Brothers concert was the focus. Dr. Dan recruited some of the finest blues musicians in the world, including such "originals" as Steve



Blues impersonators Kevin Waghorn and John Rizk with the original.

Cropper, Donald Dunn and Matt Murphy. Jim Belushi took on the role of Brother Z Blues, Paul Shaffer kept the gang together, and Eddie Floyd of Stax-Volt fame joined Larry Thurston on vocals.

Not one of the 2,400 lucky ticket holders will forget the wild and rollicking performance. Critics called the Blues Brothers band "the finest R and B band still playing" and praised

Aykroyd's talent and leadership. It was a night of amazing pride and togetherness that had grads, young and old, on their feet cheering, laughing and crying.

When Dan Aykroyd roared out of town Sunday morning he left his alma mater richer in every way.



## Gail Larose: Alumni Association President emotionally and intellectually attached to Carleton

by Mary Huband

**C**arleton's new Alumni Association President has returned to Ottawa after a nine-month assignment with the Commonwealth Secretariat in London, England.

Gail Larose, MA/70, spent the last several months organizing a major conference on the changing role of the state in education for Commonwealth Education Ministers in 51 countries. The conference was held in Islamabad, Pakistan, in November.

Now that she is back in the familiar surroundings of Ottawa and Carleton, Gail is setting her mind to the challenges of leading the University's 62,000-member Alumni Association for the next two years.

She's also skiing the snowy slopes of the Gatineau Hills, catching up on her reading—particularly the novels of A.S. Byatt—and enjoying time with her husband, Ken, and son Christian before taking on another permanent assignment.

For Gail Larose, education and all its many aspects has been the focus of her professional and private life for many years. That's why her new volunteer role as Carleton's alumni president excites her. "I've been emotionally and intellectually attached to education in general, and Carleton in particular,

since the early '60s," she says.

After graduating from Carleton with an honours degree in French (and definitely a minor in Sock'n'Buskin, she affirms), she met Ken, a fellow Carleton alumnus and son of former Vice-President Ab Larose. At the time, she was appearing in a Winter Palace production of *The Duchess of Malfi* at Le Hibou. "It was instant," she recalls. "We were married in six weeks and flew off to Edinburgh where Ken worked on a graduate degree in philosophy." Gail continued to act and do "odd jobs" and has fond memories of their impoverished student life in Scotland's capital.

When they returned to Ottawa, Ken worked as an assistant producer at the CBC and lecturer in philosophy at Carleton. "I completed my master's degree in French, and got a job in the awards division of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC)," she explains. It seemed the Laroses were inextricably tied to things educational. Gail also taught French as a sessional lecturer at Carleton, and in 1974 was hired as the first woman director at the University of Ottawa—in Student Financial Assistance.



Gail's career in education continued with another appointment to the AUCC in 1974, this time to the association's International Relations Division. After a brief period as a full-time mother to Christian, born in 1976, she eventually became director of the division. In 1983, she was appointed by the Department of Foreign Affairs as Secretary to the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Committee.

From 1983-86 Gail served as Director of the International Relations and Scholarship Administration Division of AUCC. Then came an exciting opportunity to jet off to London to the Commonwealth Secretariat where for four years she successfully juggled her career and family as she worked in the Higher Education Unit of the Human Resources Development Group. During that time, she organized, attended and gave papers at various educational conferences in England and elsewhere. "Those were amazing and enriching years for all of us," she says, "and some of our happiest memories as a family are related to our visits together in Britain and Europe."

It was during those London years that the Carleton alumni initiative really took off. When Gail returned to Ottawa in 1990 the little alumni operation she remembered was unrecognizable.

"When I volunteered to serve on the Alumni Council in the early '80s we struggled to make things happen, but the alumni in those days did not have a profile, nor were there resources to mount a significant program for grads."

All that had changed. Gail was back in a new position as Director of Research Communication and International Relations for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). She also served as an alumni volunteer at Carleton and discovered that the alumni office was now adequately resourced and had a mandate to develop branches and chapters in Ottawa and elsewhere.

In 1992, the 50th anniversary of the University, Gail was asked to serve as an alumni member of the President's Commission on the Second Half-Century, and she played a prominent role in the commission's deliberations and in writing its report.

"I believe that Carleton grads have a vital role to play in assisting the University in its policy decisions. We speak with authority and experience. I believe we



**(Above) Gail and Ken Larose in Kensington Park, London, in the 1980s. (Right) Gail on the glacier at Val Thorens, France, 1990.**

are already speaking with some influence through the Board of Governors, the Presidential Advisory groups, and through our various branches, chapters and the National Alumni Council."


Gail's aim as President of the Alumni Association is to help consolidate that strength, and to take the University's message to more grads. "We don't realize what a strong presence our University has in the international and national community," she says. Properly nurtured and informed, that presence leads to support for Carleton, she believes.

Gail is proud of Carleton's historic policy on accessibility which has provided opportunities for post secondary education to under-achievers, women, seniors, foreign students and those with physical and learning disabilities. "Accessibility and excellence can and should go together," she says.

The University is entering another major fundraising campaign. The Alumni Association's new president is mindful of the challenge that brings to the association and all its members. "Our grads have matured and I believe their respect for Carleton has increased. I would expect that would translate into tangible support for Carleton in the years to come," she says.



She says she's happy to be home once again in Ottawa with husband Ken, who now owns a successful translating business, and son Christian, in his final year at Lisgar Collegiate (where his mother and grandfather Ab Larose both graduated). Gail will continue to pursue her interests in theatre, books, the piano, skiing, tennis, and travel.

And most important for Carleton's 62,000 alumni, Gail Larose is also looking forward to leading the Alumni Association through very exciting times. "With the help of our wonderful 34-person National Alumni Council, I expect to represent our members and articulate their ideas and their support on many occasions in the next two years." 

## Carleton Alumni

### Making a difference next door and around the world

by Mark Giberson

**V**olunteers. They're people making a difference—breathing new life and vitality into our communities, giving their time and expertise to our professional organizations, tackling the issues of the day and helping us to see one another in a different light.

Carleton alumni are among the best. They're reaching out into the community to reshape our world. And often, they got their start right on campus.

**Philip Capobianco**, BAHons/91, is a case in point. A matter of weeks after beginning his studies at Carleton in the fall of 1986, the Toronto native was elected president of the University's Political Science Forum, one of the largest academic societies on campus. Later he went on to form the Canadian Students Association at Carleton.

Through the association, Capobianco brought in speakers like Ontario Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander. But he says the highlight came when he brought former prime minister Joe Clark to campus during the 1988 federal election campaign. "We had close to 400 students out to hear him," says Capobianco. "It was quite the experience."

When Capobianco graduated from Carleton in 1989 with a Bachelor of Arts, he received a service award from the University's student association in recognition of his volunteer work at Carleton. He also received the University's C.V. Hotson Memorial Scholarship for his contribution to student affairs.

He returned to Carleton for an honours degree in the fall of 1989. Not long after that, a series of newspaper reports suggesting that a Mafia-sponsored crime wave was sweeping through Ottawa's Little Italy led Capobianco to stand up for his community. His spirited defense of Italian-Canadians was broadcast on the local CBC radio station. And before long, he was being asked to spearhead a human rights committee for the Congress of Italian Canadians.

Since then, the group has been working with police, members of the news media and other community-based organizations to promote understanding and to dispel some of the misconceptions people have about members of the Italian-Canadian community.

The 27-year old is equally passionate about helping dispel some of the popular myths about members of his own Generation X. In 1991, he took it upon himself to present their case before a select committee of the Ontario legislature.

Then, last fall, he called in to an Ottawa radio talk show to challenge the host of the program who was haranguing about today's do-nothing young people. "The guy was really misinformed," says Capobianco. "I suggested that he and his listeners should get their facts straight and the next thing you know, he invited me to come on the show."

Capobianco appeared on the program a couple of weeks later.

Today, Capobianco is completing an education degree while continuing to work as a real-estate broker in Ottawa. He says that once he has finished his education he may set his sights on a career in public service.

"I think we need politicians who are interested in improving peoples' lives. I've always considered public service a vocation—something you dedicate your life to. My experience seems to be leading me in that direction and I'd really welcome the opportunity of serving my community. To my mind, service is its own reward."

That thought is likely to be shared by **Nancy Johnstone**, MSW/56. Since 1973, Johnstone has served as director of Youth Guidance, a social service agency that's been making a name for itself as a result of its work with inner city kids in Chicago.

Johnstone refers to Youth Guidance as her "real" job. But for more than a decade she's also been the volunteer executive director of Women in Charge—a group that Johnstone founded in 1983 to support the thousands of women who work in



Chicago-area non-profit organizations.

Recalls Johnstone, "In the early '80s I was chairing a committee for the University of Chicago's school of social service administration. The school had just added management as an area of specialization within its master's degree program and officials at the school were interested in looking at the specific needs of the women who were in the program. I put together a committee, and we worked on the issue for a year or so. It was really a lot of fun."

But for Johnstone, the fun was just beginning. "Around 1983, we got the idea of putting on a conference for these women and the thousands of others whom we knew were working with non-profit organizations. Oh, we had great plans, but not much money."

The money for the conference came in the form of a \$3,000 personal loan that Johnstone arranged with a friend in the banking business.

"Our break-even point for the conference was 300 registrants and we were very nervous," she recalls. "But when the registrations topped 1,100 we not only had to cut them off, we knew that something very significant had been born."

That was the beginning of Women in Charge, and Johnstone and her colleagues have been organizing biennial conferences, workshops and seminars ever since. "We pull in close to a thousand people to our conferences every two years," says Johnstone. "It's a tiny, little organization with a huge constituency. We try to provide these women with what they need in terms of support, training and networking to advance their careers in the non-profit sector. I'm convinced we're serving a real need."

And Johnstone isn't the only one who thinks so. Earlier this year the University of Chicago awarded her a public service citation for exemplary leadership in voluntary activities, largely for her work with Women in Charge.

**Ruta Skelton**, BJ/76, is another Carleton alumna who knows something about volunteer leadership. Last June, she was elected chair of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC)—a worldwide organization representing some 12,000 communication and public relations professionals in more than 40 countries.



**Philip Capobianco**



**Nancy Johnstone**



**Ruta Skelton**

In her "real" job, Skelton is a principal with Towers Perrin—an international human resource consulting firm with Canadian offices in Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver. Skelton is responsible for the company's Canadian communication business.


"As IABC chair, I'm spending an average of one day out of every five on association business. My weekends and whatever free time I used to have are pretty much chewed up by my IABC commitments as well," she says.

Leading an international organization also means a lot of travel. For example, Skelton's recent speaking engagements have involved trips to Los Angeles and London, England, where she made presentations to the Conference Board in both cities. She's also becoming very much at home in San Francisco, the site of IABC's world headquarters. "Since joining the association in 1980, I'd say I've made about 30 trips to the city by the bay," she laughs.

Skelton has held a series of leadership positions within IABC—as president of the organization's Toronto chapter, as chair of the association's international awards program and, for two terms, as a member of IABC's international executive board.

"People are always asking me why I put so much of my time and energy into IABC. I guess my professional development hasn't come about from going to conferences and seminars, but from serving as a leader. I've always been able to bring back a lot of what I've learned and apply it to my work."

Nevertheless, Skelton is not afraid to say that her volunteer commitments amount to something of a juggling act. "I have two young sons," she says. "One is six and the other is 16 months. I'm fortunate in having an excellent support network. My husband is great, and I have a wonderful mother-in-law who's more than willing to pop in to help."

From talking to Skelton, you get the sense that she, like Johnstone and Capobianco, is motivated from a deep sense of commitment and from the sheer joy of making a difference. "It's a sacrifice in some ways, but in the long run, it's worth it," says Skelton. "But more to the point, it's fun." 

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**Bob Hindson, BSc/66, talks enthusiastically about his alma mater with new students and parents at a Send-Off program hosted at his home in Vancouver, British Columbia.**

## Proud grads make great ambassadors for Carleton

*by Nancy Lewis*

**T**hey're in our classrooms and in our courtrooms. They're on our television sets and radio stations. They're in government and corporate offices, in banks, and businesses scattered all across the world.

Diverse in age and profession, this group of men and women all have in common one important factor--they're Carleton alumni volunteers.

Alumni involvement at Carleton is growing at a record-breaking rate. Just 10 years ago, the University's fledgling Alumni Association consisted of a small nucleus of Ottawa grads who met informally to organize social events. Few people even knew the organization existed.

Today the Association's volunteer corps has grown to include 12 branches in major cities across Canada, 10 chapters, and five affiliate groups worldwide. Requests for affiliate status have recently come in from as far away as Japan and the Philippines.

Alumni branch and chapter volunteers also make up Carleton's 34-member National Alumni Council which has become the largest, and perhaps the most influential, it's ever been. As well as being the official spokespersons for the Association, council members are charged with considering and establishing Association policy, and advising the University on all matters relating to alumni.

Carleton grads are gaining influence in other ways as well. In 1991, Presidential Advisory Councils were established in eight major cities across Canada as a forum for community members to help the President deal with the issues facing the University. Membership on the Councils is voluntary. Councils are comprised of about 20 business and professional leaders from each city and alumni account for 80 percent of the membership.

Alumni were also major contributors to the President's 1992 Commission on the Second-Half-Century. Six alumni commissioners--Maureen O'Neil, BA/64 (Chair); Stuart Adam, MA/67; Gail Larose, MA/70; Bob Laughton, BA/59; J.L. Humar, PhD/74; J.S. Wight, PhD/76 and two alumni staff members, Jill Vickers, BAHons/65 and Immelda Mulvihill, MA/87--volunteered their time and energy "to study and seek consensus on the character and purpose of Carleton University and to develop guidelines for future policies, plans and decisions." (The student cohort, consisting of Rupert Gordon, Lucy Watson, Samantha Sheen and Baldish Toor are now or soon will be alumni). The resulting report is considered to be an important document in helping to shape Carleton's future.

The University's Board of Governors reflects a growing alumni presence as well. The current slate of appointments



includes two Carleton students and 16 Carleton grads including Chairperson Maureen O'Neil. This represents more than half the seats on the board.

Whether it's organizing branch/chapter events, assisting with Carleton's diploma framing service, or sitting on an executive committee, the opportunities for alumni involvement are endless. Why are all of these Carleton graduates willing to give back to their alma mater? Their motivations for getting involved seem to be as diverse as the grads themselves.

Thirty-one year-old Dave Thomson, MCS/93, says he became a volunteer because he felt he owed more to Carleton than the tuition he paid. "What Carleton gave to me is my life - my career, my friends," he says. "I feel a very strong attachment to Carleton."

A manager of Development Environments at Object Technology International in Ottawa, Ontario, Dave joined the Alumni Association in 1992 as a member of the Homecoming Committee. He says the positive social experience he's gained is what keeps him coming back for more. He has since chaired the committee two years in a row and currently holds a seat on the National Alumni Council through his membership in the Ottawa Branch.

"I like the idea of alumni being the ambassadors of the University," Dave says. "I'm proud to be a Carleton grad and I want to give something back somehow."

One of the newest alumni volunteers is Mark Horton, BA/93, a prison case-worker with Corrections Canada in Kingston, Ontario. A few short months ago, Mark's only contact with the Alumni Association had been to rent a gown and hood for graduation photos. Today, the 24 year-old graduate of Carleton's criminology program is president of the newly-created Kingston branch and a member of the National Alumni Council.

Mark says his new role with the Alumni Association is a great way to meet people and establish valuable connections. "I'm happy I got involved," he says. "And I'm convinced that alumni can put themselves in a position to make a big contribution to the direction the University takes."

Mark has maintained close ties to Carleton since graduating. His two roommates and many of his co-workers are Carleton alumni. He proudly displays a

Carleton sticker on his car and still wears his University jacket.

Gerard Buss, BA/73, has always been a visible supporter of his alma mater. On any given day in London, Ontario, you'll find him sporting a Carleton baseball cap or an alumni t-shirt or flashing his University MasterCard.

"Quite frankly I'm proud of Carleton and I like to broadcast it," he says.

Gerard has also been a dedicated volunteer with the Alumni Association since 1988. For three years he organized the successful "Alumni Fun Runs" for Homecoming Weekend and was a member of the Ottawa Branch.

In 1992, when Standard Life transferred Gerard to London as branch manager, he refused to relinquish his ties to his home town university. Instead, he offered to launch a new Southern Ontario Alumni Branch of which he is currently president. He continues to serve on the National Alumni Council and also chairs the Association's services committee.

"I always appreciated the fact that I got a good education at Carleton," Gerard says. "By getting involved, I feel I can help send the message that Carleton is a good university. Giving back is an important issue for me."


Alumni involvement stretches from coast to coast. Bob Hindson, BSc/66, of Vancouver, British Columbia, has been involved with the University in many volunteer capacities since 1987. In addition to a

financial commitment, Bob has donated his time and energy as a former president of the Vancouver branch, as host of the University's Send-Off program for new students, and more recently, as a member of the Presidential Advisory Council.

He says he's grateful to Carleton for giving him an opportunity for a university education. As a 21 year-old technical school graduate without his Grade 13, Bob found his career choices limited in the 1960s. Other universities refused his application, but Carleton's open admissions policy gave him the chance to prove himself.

Today, the Vice-President of Aber Resources Ltd. says, "I still feel I owe the school. I feel very strongly that Carleton played a large part in my success and in my life as a whole."

Volunteering, he adds, is simply a fun way of giving something back to his alma mater. "It's another interest in my life besides work, family and sport, and I get satisfaction in knowing that I'm helping a good cause."

As Carleton's network of alumni volunteers continues to grow, so too does the reputation and success of the University. Carleton President Robin Farquhar says, "We have been gratified to discover the tremendous dedication and commitment to Carleton. An impressive number of influential Canadians have an extremely high regard for Carleton and a real desire to help us." 



**The new alumni branch in Kingston was launched in November 1994. The branch's new executive includes, from left, Derek Waddingham, BA/86, president Mark Horton, BA/93, Marina Pinder, BAHons/89, Frank Pinder, BEng/88 and Ann Rombough, BA/66.**

## Keith Sjogren

### Former Buskinite is back as a volunteer

by Dianne Salt



**W**hen Keith Sjogren, BA/71, emigrated from England in 1967, he arrived in Ottawa and registered for political science at Carleton University. In a voice that still echoes a British accent, he admits not having “any real idea of the reputation of Canadian universities or anything like that at all.”

And like most students anxious to meet new people, Keith was quick to become involved in campus activities.

Twenty-seven years later, Keith has continued his involvement with the University, but in a different way. His interest is no longer amateur theatre as it once was, and he's no longer “just your average student.”

At 49, Keith is the President and Chief Operating Officer of CIBC Securities Inc., the fifth largest mutual fund company in Canada with over \$7 billion in assets under management. As the person responsible for the day-to-day activities of this powerful force in the mutual fund industry, it's a wonder he has time for anything outside the hectic pace of corporate business.

But according to Keith, having outside interests has helped him to be more balanced as a person. And it is, no doubt, a tight balancing act he maintains juggling his responsibilities as the head of a major mutual fund company, a Director of the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, a parent of two university-aged sons, and, most recently, a member of Carleton's Presidential Advisory Council.

Keith chose Carleton because he was studying political science and felt that a university situated in the nation's capital “could offer far more insight into politics in Canada and the political system in Ottawa.”

His first day on campus, Keith recalls he was doing what most frosh do, “cruising the tunnels,” when he saw a notice inviting

people to sign up for the campus theatre club, Sock'n'Buskin.

“I had done quite a bit of amateur theatre during my youth and had found that it was a good way to meet people. As I was new to Ottawa and new to Carleton, I really didn't know very many people at all,” remembers Keith.

So he joined Sock'n'Buskin and found what he calls “a lively theatre company and a great cross-section of people.”

As a second-year student in 1969, Keith was president of Sock'n'Buskin when a young, Ottawa native named Dan Aykroyd joined the group.

“I have the honour of having run the first theatre company that Dan ever became involved in,” says Keith.

Keith says he has one regret about his theatre work at Carleton, but it's not that his name isn't on the big screen.

“I always had a regret that Carleton never built a real theatre. I'm sure that I echo the sentiments of a lot of people when I say that the Alumni Theatre was hell. It was a real test for any actor, producer, director, lighting or sound person,” laughs Keith.

But Aykroyd and cramped working spaces aren't his only memories of his theatre work while studying.

“It was a tiring hobby because you had to cram in rehearsals as well as your work. Rehearsing for a full-length play is quite testing. There's a lot of work that goes into putting on a production, so it was fairly late nights I seem to remember,” he says.

Keith was one of the first grads to be approached by the University to join the Toronto Presidential Advisory Council. In existence since 1991, the Councils in eight cities meet with the President twice a year to discuss and exchange information on a variety of issues facing the University.



Keith says that the offer to sit on the Council "came out of the blue" noting that except for being on the University's mailing list, he had lost touch with Carleton while working in a variety of management positions in Hong Kong, Los Angeles, Tehran, London and Singapore.

"I thought, 'Do I need to do this sort of thing?' And then I said, 'Yes I do.' I enjoyed my time at Carleton and I have two children who are entering the university phase of their lives and I do have time. So I decided to accept the invitation and I haven't regretted it at all. In fact, it's been very interesting and it enables me to give something back to the University other than through a cheque," explains Keith.

Carleton President Robin Farquhar comments that Keith has played a significant role as a member of his Advisory Council in Toronto.

"Keith can always be counted on for frank, insightful suggestions which are particularly helpful because of his long relationship with the University and his considerable international business experience. We have benefitted greatly because of his involvement and support," says Dr. Farquhar.


A "business perspective" is where Keith feels he can make a contribution to Carleton by providing the President "with an appreciation of the issues that businesses are facing both from the point of view of recruitment of people as well as the type of people we are looking for." Keith says he can also provide insight into the types of fundraising activities which would appeal to businesses, as well as those that won't.

"In the business community, we probably see the world from a different perspective than the president of a university. Our priorities may be slightly different. If Carleton is to be a contemporary institution, if it's to meet the needs of the stake holders, whether they're the students or the faculty or the people who benefit from research, then the President needs to have advisors outside the University community," notes Keith.

From his perspective, Keith says the people he's met on both the academic and administrative sides of Carleton, and the planning these two groups have undertaken "encourages me and makes me believe that we have a definite focus at the University, that we have a sense of where we want to be."

Keith says he enjoys his work with the Council.

"It's put me back in touch with the University and made me much more aware of current issues relating to university education. I think it's provided me, as the opera does, with another outlet outside my day-to-day work," he reflects.

"I think that the university community in Canada needs a lot of support and there's no better group to provide that support than the people who benefitted from the learning experience that they had at their university." 

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**(Above) Keith Sjogren in the 1970 Sock'n'Buskin production of Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming*. (Below) Keith and Dorothy Sjogren are shown with sons Andrew, left, and Tim at their home, Christmas, 1993.**







## 20 years of the GCTC

### The Carleton connection remains strong

*by Jane Petric*

They agreed early on that if there wasn't a lot of money in it, it had better be fun! And those involved with the 20-year-old Great Canadian Theatre Company (GCTC) have been committed to that concept of theatre ever since.

**T**he GCTC was founded two decades ago by a small group of Carleton students and professors who believed Ottawa's arts community needed something more. The concept was quite simple, explains Larry McDonald, MA/68, Associate Professor of English at Carleton and one of the GCTC's original board members. He is the only founding member still with the company today. "We felt

that in the capital of your own nation, you should be able to see and make plays about your own country and culture."

So that's exactly what they did. The GCTC has presented 116 plays, 43 of which have been world premieres. The company has survived the critics, the crises, and the collapse of almost every other alternative theatre around them. And according to McDonald, the survival

has been based on two things: a lot of luck, and a lot of loyalty.

The early '70s was the heyday of the alternative theatre in Canada. At Carleton, McDonald says the desire to take part in the cultural revolution was natural and irresistible to a generation of students who had been politicized by such events as Canada's centennial celebrations and the Vietnam War. A group of students joined together to produce a new script by Carleton English professor and playwright Robin Matthews, and they were hooked. No one wanted to stop. And so began the meetings to plan the birth of The Great Canadian Theatre Company.

"And Robin, of course, inspired in the students a seriousness and a confidence and an ambition that paid no heed to the impossibility of founding a theatre company despite the almost complete absence of money, resources, experience and professional training," adds McDonald.

Another key player in the early years was Arthur Milner, BA/78, in those days a student of political science at Carleton, who became an actor with the company. "Our aim was always to be a professional theatre company," he says. Milner went on to hold numerous positions with the GCTC—from playwright to fundraiser—and is currently Artistic Director for the company.

The GCTC began, with a meagre budget comprised of \$500 yearly donations from each of the Board members and any other freebies or handouts that could be found. "They perfected the art of scrounging," says Jane Gardner, the GCTC's current administrator. "There was little pay, and the board would do whatever was needed to be done, literally banging the nails on the sets."

Everyone acknowledges the company was short on experience but long on enthusiasm. McDonald laughs as he recounts their very first production. "The play was a drama about Inuit life in the Arctic, which meant the actors were costumed in parkas and sweating profusely in the cold Arctic winds, which were created for benefit of both audience and cast by fans blowing over big beer tubs filled with ice. Such are the origins of greatness in this country's cultural history, if truth be told."

The GCTC spent its first seven years searching for a home in the most unlikely



of locations. The company performed in the Ottawa South Firehall, the Blue Gardenia Restaurant, the Quaker Meeting Hall on Fourth Avenue, and, of course, at the Alumni Theatre at Carleton.

And throughout the early years, the company called upon Carleton whenever it needed a little help along the way. Plays were co-produced with Carleton's Theatre Coordinator, Associate Professor Douglas Campbell, thus doubling the budget and qualifying the company for cheaper rental rates at the theatre. Carleton also purchased small-cast shows and plays for young audiences that the company put on the road. Even the GCTC's photocopying budget was occasionally subsidized by the English department.

In 1982, the GCTC claimed its own home in an old truck repair garage on Gladstone Avenue. At the time, the leap to bricks and mortar was monumental for the company. "We felt like a bunch of kids, trying to act grown-up," says Milner. "It seemed so absurd to think we were looking for \$400,000 for a new building."

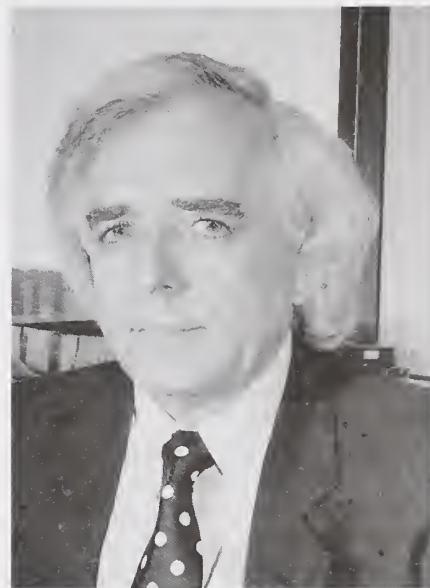
And, once again, Carleton's contributions were significant. Phil Sharp, a professor in the School of Architecture, used great imagination and great frugality to create a wonderful space for the GCTC. The new theatre opened with the premiere of *Sandinista!*, a large-scale, pro-

duction with music by Ian Tamblyn. The next year, the play toured nationally and won international recognition.

The unique set-up of the company has contributed greatly to its longevity. McDonald credits Robin Matthews, now retired from Carleton's Department of English, with ensuring that a theatre board made up of both artists and community members was created. "Robin was deeply suspicious of anarchism and wholly committed to democracy. He recognized the need for collectivity as well as continuing authority. He insisted on that balance, and at various times, we drew on both for survival."

Today, as the GCTC celebrates its 20th anniversary, the successes and struggles continue. To mark the milestone, the 1994-95 season consists entirely of new Canadian plays. "New plays represent the future of theatre. That's where the risk is --and the excitement," explains Milner. Included in the season's program is a new collaboration of Larry McDonald, Patrick McDonald (now Artistic Director at Vancouver's renowned Green Thumb Theatre) and Arthur Milner entitled *Cheap Shots*. McDonald describes it as a reunion project for the three long-time members.


Still, there's no doubt the GCTC is changing. McDonald and Milner are the only early members still actively involved.



Larry McDonald

There's a lot of new blood, and as a result, a bit of a shift away from the Carleton connection. But both members are quick to say this kind of change is good. "The roots of the GCTC are still fed by the principles and social vision that grew out of Carleton," says McDonald. "I think another measure of success is the ability to grow and change and have turnover in personnel, and still maintain the original sense of purpose and vision. We're proud of the company's ability to attract new energy."

And the connections with Carleton will always remain in the unique history of the GCTC. "We still have stronger relations with Carleton than we do with Ottawa U," explains Gardner. "And that's ironic since Ottawa U has a theatre department. But it's the links Carleton professors made with the theatre that now establish the links that their students have."

When asked about the future of the GCTC, McDonald seems guardedly optimistic. "It's difficult to say. I think we've established our artistic credentials very well," he says. "We're poised with the talent and expertise to make a move into bigger space, larger productions, expanded audiences and, no doubt, there's a vacuum to fill in the city. It's what we ought to do, the community needs it. I guess it comes back to luck and loyalty." 

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(Above) *Komagata Maru Incident*, a 1979 production, starred Carleton grad and former Buskinites James O'Regan, BA/74, shown with Kathy MacLellan and Stephanie Young. (Previous page) The first production in the Gladstone Ave. building was *Sandinista!*, which had a very successful run and eventually went on tour. Pictured are Alan Templeton, Robert Bockstael, Ken Brown, and Mary Ellis.

# Carleton Recollections



## A world opens up

by Tony Macerollo


**"D**ear Mr. Macerollo, we have reviewed your academic records and regret to inform you that you have not been selected for admission to Carleton University."

How could this be? I knew it would be tough but tougher than Queen's and Waterloo where I had been accepted? Thanks to some pushing on my part (my file was confused with another person), my rejection from Carleton would not be my last memory of a truly fine academic community.

A whole world opened up to me at Carleton and I was excited about doing my undergrad degree here. The opportunities to pursue almost any interest were possible: the courses, the societies, the clubs, the lectures, the pubs. It was great!

At Carleton, I was fortunate to experience almost everything that university life could offer a student—a residence, a quality education, a diverse social environment and a democratic community that encouraged participation in University affairs.

Carleton was never strong on the administrative matters. In the final weeks before my graduation I found out that my ethnic background was about to change to Scottish (MacErollo) from Italian\Slovak (Macerollo).

But by my final year, it was just part of the experience. 

### Some of the memories that come to mind from Carleton

Facing the existence of God and the meaning of meaning. Julian Wolfe, my philosophy prof regularly challenged not so much my Roman Catholic background but my ability to think critically.

My first encounter with the notion that "50 percent of you will not pass." First year calculus would be a real zinger.

Irwin Gillespie turning yogurt and butter into an interest in economics.

Going to my first student rally.

Being a floormate with a piglet.

Learning SPSS.

Dealing with IS-LM and Utility curves.

The floor dinner when I swallowed the toothpick in the filet mignon and it got stuck in my throat.

Receiving a Valentine cheese and fruit basket from my mother in the middle of the floor's stag party.

Trying to prove that Marx was a good economist.

Having some jaw wrenching experiences as res fellow. Hummers.

Taking a course titled, "Security and Intelligence in the Modern State" and being told by the Israeli embassy that the Mossad (Israel's secret security service) didn't exist.

The day Bill Beckel first came to meet me in the CUSA office.

Discovering that a mathematical equation describing the economy could take up four blackboards--and understanding why!

On moving from residence, my first encounter with a cockroach.

Suffering the service of OC Transpo.

Organizing my first student rally.

Being offered a position as T.A. for second year statistical analysis.

Serving breakfast from McDonald's on my second student rally.

Understanding how it is possible to extend the bounds of the economy to five blackboards.

The student council meeting to vote on the motion requiring CUSA to sever all relations with South Africa.

Writing my comprehensive exam in economics. It's amazing how you can ask so many questions in so few hours.

Graduating at the National Arts Centre.

The people who are now my friends.

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**T**he new Carleton University Foundation received its first major gift this winter with a bequest of \$1.2 million from the estate of Kathleen C. Carty (1895-1994).

Under the terms of the bequest the donation will be endowed to set up The Carty Bequest. Interest will be used at the discretion of the University President for activities that are determined to be important to the University's mission. These include, but are not limited to, payment of bursaries and scholarships, grants in aid of research, the purchase of books or works of art, the sponsorship of lectures or special events, support for publishing, and participation in a capital campaign.

A unique aspect of the bequest is that no activity shall be supported for more than three consecutive years, after which it shall not be supported again in whole or in part until a further five years have elapsed.

Carleton President Robin Farquhar says the Carty Bequest will give Carleton great flexibility as the University tries to respond to a wide variety of needs.

"Through this very exciting, well thought out donation, we'll be able to direct resources to areas that are in need of a shot in the arm, as well as to new areas of opportunity that we would otherwise have to pass up because of financial constraints," he commented. "We're indebted to the Carty family both for their great generosity, and for their breadth of vision."

The donation is a continuation of the Carty family's tradition of support for the University started by the late Kathleen Carty, in the 1950s. Three bursaries already bear the Carty name at Carleton, the first established in 1957 in memory of her son Maurice, the second established in 1964 in memory of her husband Edward, and the third established in 1983 in memory of her son Desmond.

Her son Bower Carty is now the sole surviving member of the family. "Over the years, we have benefited from our connections in the Ottawa community," he said. "We felt strongly that, in turn, our support should stay in this community and, through this bequest, we are delighted to have the opportunity to do so."



Bower Carty (centre) is presented with a certificate in recognition of the establishment of The Carty Bequest by friend and Carleton volunteer Ross Cruikshank (left) and President Robin Farquhar.

He has indicated to the University that he intends to add to the bequest in the years ahead, leaving a proud legacy that will preserve the Carty family name in the Ottawa community for generations to come.

The Carty family is connected with a number of pioneer families in and around Ottawa. Kathleen Carty's great-great-grandfather was a captain in the Royal Navy who settled on a land grant in March immediately following the War of 1812. Another established a harness business in Ottawa, but soon retired to amass a considerable group of properties, many of them downtown. As an investment, he built the former Windsor Hotel, which became the first place in Canada to cook meals with electricity.

Born in 1895, Kathleen Carty was the eldest daughter of F.A. Heney, who served in many public and voluntary bodies. He was the Reeve of Nepean, chairman of the Suburban Roads Commission, chairman of the Board of Nepean High School, president of the Board of Trade, president of the Laurentian Club, and treasurer of the Central Canada Exhibition Association. Mrs. Heney also served on the boards of a number of social and welfare agencies.

Educated privately, Kathleen Carty was married in 1917 to Edward Carty, an engineer who emigrated to Canada from Ireland. Throughout her life, she was an indefatigable worker who carried on her family's tradition of community service, but on a more private level than either of her parents.

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## The Carty Bequest (continued from page one)

She rejected most offers to serve on boards of community organizations, but was a life member of many, including the Children's Village, the Canadian Red Cross Society, and the Grace and Perley hospitals.

She was a well-known expert grower of african violets, thousands of which she raised and sold for the benefit of the Unitary Services Committee. An accomplished kneedleworker, she knitted countless scarves, socks, toys and baby clothes for church bazaars and hospital auxiliaries.

She also enjoyed painting and woodcarving, and wrote several articles for American and Canadian magazines.

Bower Carty picked up where his mother left off, serving as a volunteer for many organizations, including USC Canada, the United Way of Ottawa-Carleton, the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, and the Canadian Red Cross Society.

He has also been actively involved in the Scout movement at the local, national and international levels. He was a member of the World Scout Committee from 1970-'77, and served as its chairman from 1975-'77.

"The Carty family has been quietly contributing to the well-being and development of our community for many years," says Dr. Farquhar. "We as a university, as well as the community-at-large, are fortunate to have people of this calibre among us and we will always be grateful for their help."

## DEVELOPMENTS

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More than 200 people attended the Thank You Reception hosted by the University in the West Block of Parliament Hill, November 17.



Carleton Chancellor Arthur Kroeger (right) greets long-time Carleton supporter Margaret Wade Labarge and her son Paul.

## CARLETON SAYS THANK YOU

Carleton's Chancellor Arthur Kroeger and President Robin Farquhar hosted a thank you reception for more than 200 of the University's most generous supporters in the West Block of Parliament Hill on November 17, 1994. It was an opportunity for donors to mingle with one another and to meet some of the faculty members whose areas benefit directly from private donations.

Among the guests were individual donors who are members of the Henry Marshall Tory Society, a body offering special recognition to Carleton's major supporters. Also in attendance were several local business people whose companies support scholarships and other University programs, or hire students enrolled in co-op programs.

President Farquhar took the opportunity to introduce special guest Michael Cowpland, a long-time Carleton supporter and alumnus who has agreed to serve as Chair of the University's up-coming Capital Campaign.

Dr. Farquhar noted that the reception was Carleton's way of thanking supporters for their generosity and reminding them that their support has a tremendous impact on the University. He added that the reception was made possible by the generosity of Marriott Corporation, which donated food and staff for the occasion. Wine was also donated by Chateau des Charmes and Pelee Island Winery for the event.



## UNIVERSITY ART EXHIBIT GOES TO WASHINGTON

Carleton played a prominent part in organizing a highly acclaimed exhibition of serigraphs by renowned Canadian artist, Alex Coville, which opened at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. on November 30, 1994.

Entitled "Alex Colville: Being Seen - The Serigraphs," the exhibition was organized by Michael Bell, Director of Carleton's Art Gallery, and had been on display in the gallery earlier in the fall.

Its trip to Washington was sponsored by Northern Telecom Ltd., which has become the only company to sponsor two exhibits in the Embassy's Art Gallery Program.

An exclusive reception co-hosted by Raymond Chrétien, Canada's Ambassador to the United States, and Jean Monty, President and Chief Executive Officer of Northern Telecom Ltd., was held to mark the opening of the exhibition at the Embassy.

Guests included senators, congressmen, highly placed White House officials, senior executive officers from industry and business, Michael Bell, and Carleton University's President, Dr. Robin Farquhar, who spoke briefly to the gathering of dignitaries.

Special thanks goes to Alex Colville for loaning works from his personal archives without which the exhibition would not have been possible. As well, thanks go to a



Raymond Chrétien (left), Canada's Ambassador to the United States, shares an amusing story with Jean Monty (centre), President and Chief Executive Officer of Northern Telecom Ltd., and Alex Colville, world-renowned Canadian artist.

number of other private lenders of rare early works, and to Marilyn and David Burnett of The Drabinsky Gallery who conceived the idea of mounting such a exhibition.

Sincere appreciation also goes to Mr. Chrétien and Mr. Monty for allowing Carleton University representatives to "share the stage" at this prestigious event, and to the Public Affairs staff of the Embassy who were extremely helpful, particularly Carleton alumnus Curtis Barlow, Cultural Counsellor for the Embassy. Following the official opening reception, the Embassy kindly allowed the University to host a reception and private showing of the exhibition for Carleton alumni, which was extremely well attended.

## PLANNED GIFTS: A NEW WAY TO GIVE TO CARLETON



John Coo

You don't have to be a millionaire to give like one to Carleton University.

That's one message that Carleton's new Planned Giving Officer, John Coo, wants to get across to as many people as he can.

"People who have been working for 30 years or so may not have a spectacular annual income and think they can't make a large donation because

it would be coming out of their pocket," he explains. "But through wills, insurance policies, annuities, and other estate planning vehicles such as trusts, people who can't make a major gift out of annual income may still be able to leave a large legacy for something they care about."

Planned gifts may be used to support a specific need of the university, fund a program of personal interest to the donor, or be directed to the general endowment fund. Because such gifts are typically in the tens of thousands of dollars, says John, "they can make a significant difference to the University."

Planned gifts may also be in the donor's best interest, he adds. "By planning your gift, you can maximize your tax

advantages. And since Carleton has a crown foundation, there are even greater advantages that can be offered."

John recently came to Carleton from the Red Cross Society, where he had developed a planned giving program over the past four years. The University has reached the point where it makes sense to focus on planned gifts, he says. "Our alumni are now coming of age so it is now possible for us to coordinate and actively promote planned giving in a way that wouldn't have been possible 10 or 20 years ago."

"We're trying to build up a substantial level of endowment as a natural and necessary step in the university's development, to give Carleton the strength that older institutions have."

For further information about planned giving, call John Coo at (613) 788-3636 or mail this coupon to: Development & Alumni Services, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.

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Dan Aykroyd rides triumphantly into town with Ottawa Mayor Jacquelin Holzman hanging on while throngs of well-wishers cheer the way.

## DAN AYKROYD AND THE BLUES BROTHERS BAND RAISE \$150,000 FOR CARLETON

**D**an Aykroyd, one of Carleton's most famous alumni, made a triumphant return to Ottawa and his *alma mater* last fall. The highly-regarded comedic actor, well known for his roles in *The Blues Brothers*, *Ghostbusters*, and *Driving Miss Daisy*, among others, was presented with the key to the city by Ottawa Mayor Jacquelin Holzman on October 13, which was officially named Dan Aykroyd Day in his honour.

Then on October 15, he led the Blues Brothers Band in an incredible performance before a capacity crowd of more than 2,000 people in the Opera of the National Arts Centre. Featured performers included Jim Belushi, Paul Shaffer, Eddie Floyd, Lou Marini, Steve Cropper, Steve Potts, Matt Murphy, Larry Thurston, Al Rubin, Birch Johnson, Leon Pendarvis, and The Natural Queens.

Dan Aykroyd assumed all expenses for the performance so that the proceeds—more than \$150,000—could go to the University's Capital Campaign.

Dan attended Carleton from 1969-1972, leaving for Toronto's Second

City comedy troupe just one credit short of his Bachelor's degree. (Last summer, he officially became a Carleton graduate when he was granted an honorary degree by the University.)

"I didn't reject the University, and I'm sorry I didn't stay to finish my degree," he says. "The knowledge and the writing skills I picked up at Carleton have been very important to me in my career."

Throughout his three years at Carleton, Dan was involved with the University's student theatre group, Sock'n'Buskin. His visit to Ottawa coincided with Carleton's Homecoming, and he used the opportunity to take in a Sock'n'Buskin reunion as well as other Homecoming events.

"We're very proud of Dan Aykroyd," says Carleton President Robin Farquhar. "He's made a great contribution to his profession, and we're honoured that, despite the great demands on his time, he remembered Carleton and came back with his family and friends to help us out. They really did a phenomenal job."



Dan and soulmate Jim Belushi on stage at the National Arts Centre.



# Branching Out

## The Old Crow Society 50 years of football

The 49th year of Carleton University football proved to be an exciting one for all Raven fans and players. Coach Don Smith's team was one of the most competitive in years, remaining in the hunt for a play-off birth until the final game of the season. We congratulate the team and fans for their efforts in 1994 and look forward with great anticipation to the 50th year of Carleton football.

We extend our thanks to our outgoing President, Bruce MacGregor. Bruce retires as President after eight years at the helm. We're happy to report that we will be able to draw upon Bruce's leadership and guidance as he has chosen to remain on the society's executive.

I am the new President. You may recall I was the starting "placement holder" for a couple of seasons on the glorious Raven teams of the early 80s and have been a member of the executive since 1987. I am looking forward to my new responsibilities and to meeting as many members as possible as we celebrate 50 years of football at Carleton.

I'd also like to welcome to the executive Kevin McKerrow, who was a member of the offensive line, affectionately known as the McHogs, in the mid-80s.

The Old Crow Society continued its tradition of selecting the CIAU Coach of the Year Award this past November during Vanier Cup festivities. This year, Brian Towriss of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies was chosen.

The Old Crow Society thanks members who have contributed to the "Shoes, Shirts and Shorts" Club--the objective is to provide a new pair of cleats, team shirt and shorts for each player making the 1995 team.

We are requesting an annual membership fee of \$25, or whatever you are able to contribute. Help us help the team. Make your cheque out to Carleton University and indicate it is for the Old Crow Society. Send it to Development and Alumni Services, Room 510, Robertson Hall, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, K1S 5B6. You will receive a tax receipt and thanks.

*by Al Macartney, BA/84*



Vancouver grads enjoying togetherness at their annual Pre-Christmas bash held December 8 at the Elephant & Castle.

## Vancouver Branch Toasting the holiday season

The third annual Pre-Christmas Cheer bash was held on December 8 at the Elephant & Castle in downtown Vancouver. Over 40 grads came out for a little "cheer" and some food to toast the holiday season. The alumni group was well represented from the 1960s right through to the most recent grads of 1994. Old friends and new friends met and got caught up on news and exchanged all manner of information both serious and trivial. It was a night of conviviality and conversation and enhanced with several door prizes.

For those who could not attend, we hope to see you at the next Vancouver Branch event in the spring. Watch for our flyer.

*by Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, BAHons/92*



A group of 60 Carleton alumni enjoyed an evening at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. December 1. The event marked the opening of the Alex Colville exhibit, "Being Seen," and a rare opportunity for grads in the American capital to get together. Shown above, Allan Wigglesworth, BA/72, his wife Mandy and Carleton's Washington contact, Marcia Mayne, BA/78.



**Pictured at the National Press Club debate are left to right, CBC broadcaster Peter Van Dusen, moderator, Carleton grads and candidates Joan O'Neil and Tim Kehoe, mayor Jacquelin Holzman and host Mike Makin.**

## **National Capital**

### **Active fall for Ottawa grads**

The National Capital Branch has been very active this fall. As the summer was drawing to a close we were pleased to co-sponsor with the Department of Athletics, the annual Carleton alumni and staff golf tournament. There were 166 golfers and over \$5,000 was turned over to athletics.

We kicked off the alumni political season in Ontario with a debate at the National Press Club in Ottawa between candidates for the position of Ottawa Mayor. The debate, chaired by Peter Van Dusen, was sold out and the media marked this as the beginning of the campaign.

Coinciding with the change of executive on the National Alumni Council, the National Capital Branch selected a new President for 1994-95, and I am pleased to have been chosen.

The National Capital Branch sponsored several Carleton students who participated in international programs this year. One of these students was Sabrina Natasha who travelled on an exchange trip to Benin, Africa, with the World University Service Canada. On November 8, at our Branch meeting, Sabrina provided an informed and fascinating look at life in Africa and the work Canadians and others perform there.

Finally, on December 6, at our monthly meeting, the Branch celebrated the Christmas season and began plans for the New Year. We hope to continue many traditions started under previous leadership--and perhaps start a few more. We are looking forward to meeting many more grads at various events in the coming year!

*by Patrick O'Reilly, BCom/92*

## **Calgary**

### **Skating at the Oval and much more**

In November we had a successful Murder Mystery Dinner in conjunction with the University of Ottawa alumni branch in Calgary. We had such a good response that the event sold out quickly so not all those who were interested were able to be accommodated. We would like to repeat the event in 1995 but at a larger venue.

For 1995, we are again participating in the Pan Alumni Skating party which is on March 26 and is held at the Olympic Oval. BE SURE TO MARK THE DATE. It's a great family event and last year there were participants from over 20 alumni associations. Watch your mail for more information coming soon.

The Calgary Branch is planning an event in the spring with a local Calgary celebrity, who also happens to be a journalism grad from Carleton...again, watch your mail for details. Some alumni indicated they were interested in starting a breakfast club that would meet regularly. If you are interested call Doug Cameron at 278-2549. To get involved, call me or Peter Campbell at 251-3823. See you at the Oval in March!

*by Fiona Campbell, BAHons/90*



**Halifax alumni receiving the Chilean harvest at the Branch's wine tasting event November 26 at the Officer's Mess of the Royal Artillery.**

## **Halifax**

### **Carleton romances Chile**

On the evening of Saturday, November 26, 16 Halifax alumni and guests gathered at the stately and historic Officers Mess of Royal Artillery (RA) Park, secluded at the foot of Citadel Hill in downtown Halifax.

Featured at this first official event in my tenure as President of the Branch were the fine Chilean wines of Concha and Toro and their representative Carl Nugent of Nugent and Associates. The evening began with an introduction and welcome, followed by a thoroughly enjoyable slide show and presentation by Mr. Nugent. Then came the best part--the tasting.

We'll meet again in February for a pub night.

*by Eric Strong, BEng/88*





Some of the 37 enthusiastic attendees are shown above at the first Kingston event.

## Kingston

### First event gets rave reviews

After many months of planning, and through the efforts of a small dedicated group of Kingston area alumni, one of Carleton's newest Branches held its inaugural gathering on November 4, 1994.

This first "meet and greet," held at Correction Canada's Regional Staff College, attracted 37 alumni for an evening of libation and conversation. There was much reminiscing, renewed acquaintances, and stark realizations (two moms were surprised to learn that they had spent many an hour chatting at the neighbourhood playground, never realizing they were fellow Carleton grads!).

Many thanks to the committee for its efforts and especially to Faith Avis for providing snacks for the group.

Now that we have an active executive and enthusiastic organizational working group, we hope to have regular functions in and around Kingston (and as far as Gananoque!) in the future. If you would like to get on our list, please contact Mark Horton at 544-8206 (h), or 542-4554 (w) and I will be in touch.

*by Mark Horton, BA/93*

## Montreal

### Chasing away the winter blahs

The Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association has two exciting activities to look forward to early this year.

First, on Thursday, February 23, we invite all grads and their guests to join us for our annual evening of great dining and comedy at Beezer's Restaurant and Comedy Works. Last year, 35 alumni braved the frigid temperatures and loved it! It's a great way to chase away the winter blahs. You should have your flyer with details, but if not, call me.

On Tuesday, April 25 we'll take a tour of the Quebec Liquor Commission's warehouse in Montreal followed by a wine and cheese on the premises. A flyer with all the details will be mailed to you shortly. Any questions may be directed to me at 485-3552.

*by Pam Pavlik, Bf/80*

## English Grads Society

### Alumni at the fair

On November 26, 40 Carleton English grads went to the fair - Bartholomew Fair that is. Although we couldn't all see the action from our vantage point in the "Pit," and the play was long, those who went the distance were rewarded with an impromptu awards ceremony put on by the cast, and refreshments. We agreed the students, led by the indomitable Douglas Campbell directing, did a credible job with a difficult piece of theatre and it was good to see so many grads interested in a Ben Jonson revival.

We've got more theatre on our calendar for May 10 when members of the English Grads Society are invited to join celebrations at the Great Canadian Theatre Company's production of our own Larry McDonald's *Cheap Shots*. It will be "Carleton Night" at the GCTC which marks its 20th birthday this year (see Jane Petricic's article on page 16). You will receive notice in April and I suggest you sign on early for this very exciting event.

*by Christine Fisher, MA/77*



Some of the Hamilton Branch grads who turned out for the inaugural event at Yuk Yuk's, December 15.

## Hamilton Branch

### Welcome to a new beginning

Since obtaining our official Branch status in November, the Hamilton alumni group has been busy trying to reach out to all members and families in our area. Our first event was a comedy night at Yuk Yuk's where there was an encouraging turnout. We reminisced and laughed about times at Carleton, but mostly we laughed at the comedians.

Upcoming events include a Murder Mystery dinner party, a skating party, and a wine or brewery tour. Details will follow. Anyone who is interested in helping out or offering suggestions, please contact me.

See you at the next event.

*by Paul Brown, BA/89*

## Winnipeg Branch Winter pub night

After two years as President of the Winnipeg Branch, Zbigniew Gryz has "retired." I am pleased to be taking over from him, and would like to thank Zbig for all his efforts. We are having an event in Winnipeg at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Elephant and Castle Express on February 16, at 7:30 p.m. You'll have your flyers by now, so consider this a reminder to join us and bring a friend.

The branch will be sending out an updated questionnaire to determine future directions. In the meantime, if you would like to volunteer to help the organizing committee, or want information, please call me at 697-2173.

*by Angela Davis, BCom/91*



## Bald Raven Society Ravens fight for status

Hockey alumni have been active in support of the Carleton hockey team. Money has been raised for t-shirts and to support the club. Efforts will continue and money raised through the students' referendum will be kept in trust until the official status of the team is known.

In the meantime, this year's club continues its winning tradition in the Ottawa Senior League. Games are complimented with 15 tough exhibition games against college and university teams including Algonquin, RMC, Northern College, Potsdam State, and Northwood Prep. The club is also entered in a Quebec college tournament during the Christmas break.

We ask all alumni interested in supporting the hockey initiative to make their views known to Carleton University.

*by Paul Correy, BEng/74*

# Alumni Calendar

## Mid-February Halifax

Pub Night. Details in flyer or call Eric at (902) 460-1969.

## February 16 Winnipeg

"Get Together" at the Elephant and Castle Express, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. Call Angela at (204) 697-2173.

## February 18 Fort Lauderdale, Florida

University of Western Ontario hosts 4th Annual All Canadian Alumni Dinner. Call R.J. Simms at (407) 278-2110.

## February 23 Montreal

"Chase Away Those Winter Blahs" dinner at the Comedy Works. Call Pam at (514) 485-3552.

## March 8 Edmonton

Wine and Cheese Reception, Centre Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Call Diane at (403) 437 2081

## March 10 San Francisco

8th Annual All Universities Alumni Dinner. Call the Canadian/American Chamber of Commerce at (415) 296-0961.

## March 16 Ottawa

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the 3rd Annual Yuk Yuk's. Call Kelly at (613) 788-3636.

## March 26 Calgary

Pan-Canadian Alumni Skate (Olympic Oval). Call Fiona at (403) 251-3823.

## April 25 Montreal

Tour of the Liquor Commission followed by a wine & cheese. Call Pam at (514) 485-3552.

## April 27 Chicago

Carleton hosts the All Canadian Universities Reception. Call Patti at (613) 788-3636.

## April 29 Washington, D.C.

Queen's University hosts the 19th Annual All Canadian Universities Dinner. Call Marcia at (202) 667-0336.

## Spring Vancouver

2nd Annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner/Speaker Series. Details to follow. Call Jennifer at (604) 731-2095.

## May 10 Ottawa

English Grads Society, Carleton Night at the GCTC's *Cheap Shots*. Details to follow.

## May 12-14 Chaffey's Locks

National Alumni Council meeting. Details to follow.



## Politician and filmmaker honoured

A total of 389 graduates received their degrees at Carleton's 102nd convocation ceremonies held Sunday, November 20, 1994, at the National Arts Centre (NAC) in Ottawa.

This number represents just a small portion of the 960 students who graduated this fall and will join the ranks of more than 60,000 Carleton alumni worldwide.

Alumni volunteers from Carleton's varsity swimming chapter and the National Capital branch were on site at the NAC to meet the new grads and frame their degrees. The diploma framing service, launched in 1990, was once again enormously successful with approximately 200 frames being sold. Revenues go to the Alumni Services Account.

This year's honorary degree recipients were The Honourable Mitchell W. Sharp, personal advisor to Prime Minister Jean Chretien and former federal cabinet minister, and Alanis Obomsawin, a celebrated documentary filmmaker and musician.

Mr. Sharp was elected to the House of Commons and appointed Minister of Trade and Commerce in 1963 after almost 20 years in the public service. As a member of the cabinet under both Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau, he also held positions of Minister of Finance, Secretary of State and President of the Privy Council. He resigned from Parliament in 1978. Recently, he accepted the position as a Special Advisor to the Prime Minister on ethics in government for a salary of \$1 per year.

Mr. Sharp received the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, in the morning ceremony.

Alanis Obomsawin was awarded a Doctor of Literature, *honoris causa*, in the afternoon ceremony for her work in preserving and performing traditional First Nations songs and culture.

Ms. Obomsawin has produced and directed films for the National Film Board since 1967. Her work has focussed on issues of social justice and change for native people in Canada. Her most recent film, *Kanesake: 270 years of Resistance*, has met critical acclaim in Europe and recently won top honours at the Toronto Festival of Festivals. She has been singing professionally since the late 1950s and has toured Canada, the U.S. and Europe.



The Honourable Mitchell Sharp, honorary degree recipient at the November 16 convocation, is shown with Carleton's current Chancellor, Arthur Kroeger, left, and former Chancellor Gordon Roberson, right.

## Honorary Degrees

The Senate Honorary Degrees Committee is inviting nominations for the awarding of honorary degrees at the 1995 and subsequent Convocations.

In preparing its recommendations to Senate, the Committee will consider merit based on the following criteria:

- (1) a distinguished contribution to the Ottawa community, Canada or the world in the arts, the professions, the private sector, public service or humanitarian endeavours; or
- (2) a notable association with, or benefit to, Carleton University.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) name in full; b) permanent address; c) a brief biographical outline on the nominee, including education, employment, and accomplishments of note. Each nomination should be accompanied by a statement (200 words maximum) giving the reasons why the nominee should be honoured by Carleton University, and why at this time or in the near future.

Nominations are submitted to the Committee in strict confidence and should therefore not be discussed with the intended nominee. Serving employees of the University and sitting members of the Board of Governors are not eligible for nomination.

Nominations should be forwarded to: The Clerk of Senate, Secretary, Honorary Degrees Committee, Room 607, Robertson Hall, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

The Secretary (at the address above, or by telephone at 613/788-4478) would be pleased to provide advice on, or assistance with, the development of a nomination if such is required.

# Campus

Carleton Professor of English **Patricia Walton** is one of seven Canadian scholars to win a 1995 grant from The Embassy of the United States in Ottawa for her work in organizing a conference on Race, Ethnicity and "Otherness" in America.

The conference will examine the politics of multiculturalism from dominant and alternative perspectives. Some of the topics being discussed include Rap, Race and Appropriation, The Colour of Patriotism, Mall and Inner-City Cultures, and After Oka.

Grants for special projects or initiatives in American studies or Canada-U.S. relations have been available to Canadian universities through the embassy since 1988.



Three new orchestral works by award-winning Canadian composer and Carleton professor **Patrick Cardy** received their world premieres recently.

*Serenade* (1992), a work for clarinet, bassoon and string orchestra, premiered at the University of Western Ontario on November 14, 1994. *Et in Arcadia ego* (1994), a concerto for flute and orchestra was performed at Ottawa's National Arts Centre on November 18, 1994 by the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. *Fhir a Bhata: The Boatman* (1994), written for string orchestra, made its debut on November 20, 1994 at a Thirteen Strings concert at Ottawa's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A Professor of Music in the School for Studies in Art and Culture, Cardy enjoys a national reputation for his work.



Carleton's School of Social Work is riding a wave of change and at its helm is a brand new captain.

**Allan Moscovitch**, a member of the School's faculty for the past 19 years, took over from Gillian Walker as Director on July 1, 1994.



**Patrick Cardy**



**Jacques Giard**

Moscovitch takes over at a time of change in the School of Social Work. A new undergraduate degree program, the Bachelor of Social Work (BSW), was introduced in 1994, and next year the School will launch a redeveloped one-year graduate program with the BSW as the primary requirement.

In addition, the School will be introducing an innovative method of teaching in its graduate program. The Inquiry and Action Learning method, used in McMaster University's medical and nursing schools, emphasizes small groups of students who work with a faculty facilitator to develop individual programs of study around specific issues.

Moscovitch graduated from Carleton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1969. He has also been educated at Essex University and the London School of Economics.



Professor of French and Carleton multiculturalism expert, **Jean-Jacques van Vlasselaer**, was recently named an

Officer in the Order of Leopold by Belgium's Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene.

The award was given to Professor van Vlasselaer in recognition of his academic leadership over 25 years in the Department of French at Carleton, his career as a music critic (he's written more than 2,000 articles), and for having contributed greatly to Canada's knowledge of Belgium.



If you can judge a university department by its publishing record, Carleton's Department of History should get top marks for its efforts in 1993-94.

Faculty members have published a total of 23 books since 1993, a feat which department chair Carter Elwood regards as a substantial body of academic achievement.

Many of these publications have been honoured with literary awards. **Bruce Elliott's** history of Nepean, *The City Beyond*, received the Fred Landon Award for Best Book in Ontario History; *Quick to the Frontier*, **Canada's Royal Bank**, by



# Currents



Allan Moscovitch



Pat Armstrong

**Duncan McDowall**, won the National Business Book Award; a biography by **Carter Elwood**, *Inessa Armand: Revolutionary and Feminist*, was honoured with the Heldt Prize for Best Book in Slavic Women's Studies; **Del Muise** received a Canadian Historical Association (CHA) Certificate of Merit for his work with E.R. Forbes on *The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation*; and **Keith Johnson** won a CHA Certificate of Merit for "his contributions to a better understanding of Ontario's regional history."



A Carleton professor is helping to sketch the future of design in Canada.

**Jacques Giard**, the former director of the School of Industrial Design, was recently hired as a consultant for a \$450,000 federal government study, and appointed to lead one of four provincial task groups studying how design is taught in Ontario.

Currently on sabbatical, Giard says these initiatives by the federal and provincial governments point to the growing

economic importance of design--broadly defined to include architecture, landscape architecture, industrial or product design, interior design and graphic design.



The 1994 Stentor Telecommunications Research Award has gone to Carleton grad **Samy Mahmoud**, MEng/71, PhD/75. Mahmoud is the Chair of the University's Department of Systems and Computer Engineering.

The award is in recognition of his success in compressing more data into telecommunications transmissions.



**Martien de Leeuw** has been appointed the new Director of the School of Industrial Design.

A faculty member for 15 years, de Leeuw was one of the first students to graduate from the School with a Bachelor of Industrial Design degree in 1978. Before returning to Carleton, he worked in the profession in Colorado and The Netherlands.

De Leeuw says his mandate will be to strengthen the school's undergraduate program and to raise its profile both nationally and internationally. He will also continue to teach in his area of specialization, the technology of manufacturing.



The first professor to offer a course in the history of women at Carleton has been appointed the new Director of the Pauline Jewett Institute for Women's Studies.

**Deborah Gorham** has been a member of the history faculty at Carleton since 1969. In 1974 she was a key figure in the creation of an inter-faculty committee on women's studies. This committee provided the structural framework for the Institute which was officially established in 1987.

Gorham has written several books on the feminist movement, is the recipient of a Carleton Faculty of Arts Teaching Award and two Canadian University Scholarly Achievement Awards. She has also participated in scholarly research at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.



Alumna **Pat Armstrong**, MA/76, PhD/84 (Canadian Studies), has returned to her old student stomping grounds as the new Director of Carleton's School of Canadian Studies.

Armstrong comes back to Carleton after working at York University as chair of the sociology department. She has also taught in Quebec and Australia.

Armstrong's main academic interests are health care, public policy and family. Her master's thesis from Carleton, *The Double Ghetto*, is now in its third edition and has been enormously successful. Other published books include *Labour Pains* and *A Working Majority - What Women Must Do For Pay*. Armstrong has co-authored several other books and is currently working to complete a new publication, *Wasting Away*, due to be published by Oxford University Press.



On December 19, Dave Tilford, General Manager, Consumer Marketing and Sales Support, Bell Ontario, handed over the first cheque from the Carleton Bell Ambassador Program to Mike Makin, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, who is shown receiving it for the University. Carleton President Robin Farquhar, left, looks on. (see article on page 5).

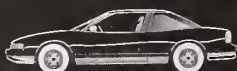
## Alumni on the Internet

Carleton alumni now have their own Usenet newsgroup on the Internet (also available on Ottawa's Freenet) called "carleton.alumni." With this modern medium of communication, you can easily catch up on the most current news and events from the Alumni Association, as well as send us your news, ideas, and suggestions. For more information or assistance, contact Les Kimmel at 613-788-3636 (email: les\_kimmel@carleton.ca).

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The new Carleton University Development Corporation building under construction on campus will be ready by the fall.

## New CUDC building to open in August

Despite a three-month construction delay, Carleton's new \$7.5 million Technology and Transfer Centre is expected to open for business on schedule on August 1, 1995.

The four-story complex, located on the east side of the campus close to the gymnasium, is already 75 percent leased and is expected to have full occupancy by the fall.

According to spokesperson Drew Love, Vice-President, (Development), Carleton University Development Corporation (CUDC), the response by the community has exceeded the group's targeted goals.

A wide spectrum of private-sector organizations have leased space in the new building, including the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists, a technology-based company called Ingenia, CPRT, a research testing agency, T-Base Corps, a computer-based communications equipment firm, and a Treats food franchise.

One of the most interesting firms to occupy space in the centre is Forintek, a company which conducts experimental research on the effects of fire on building materials. The company has agreed to share its research equipment with students and faculty in the Engineering labs on campus. According to Love, this type of partnership between industry and the University is exactly the goal the CUDC set out to achieve in constructing the centre.

In addition to providing space for private companies, the centre will house the CUDC offices, the University's parking department, Carleton University Press, the campus pharmacy, and the Carleton Professional Development Centre, currently based off-campus on Green Valley Drive in Ottawa.





A total of 1,564 first-year students at Carleton taped their ankles together to form the world's longest human centipede at Orientation Week in September breaking the former Guinness World Record of 1,537. (photo credit: E. A. Norminton)



On November 10, Lorna de Blicquy, BA/53, a pioneer in Canadian aviation and an "outstanding role model for women," was awarded the Davidson Dunton Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement. The award is made annually to a Carleton grad who has excelled in his/her chosen field. This year, as befits the recipient, the presentation was made at the National Aviation Museum. Alumni Association Vice-President Mike Makin, BJ/86, gave Ms. de Blicquy a framed aerial photograph of the University (appropriately inscribed) while a group of 50 alumni and friends looked on. Later, Ms. de Blicquy took attendees on a personally-guided tour of the museum, pointing out numerous examples of aircraft she has flown, and regaling the audience with anecdotes and memories. She is shown here with former presidents of the Alumni Association Peter Pivko, BArch/78, and Clay Beattie, BA/51.

## Gold medal in accounting to Carleton grad

Carleton graduate Kate Burgoin, BCom/93, credits "an excellent education from Carleton" for helping her win the gold medal for Canada and Ontario in the 1994 national chartered accounting exams.

An accountant in the auditing department at the Ottawa office of Deloitte & Touche, Kate scored 374 out of a possible 400 points, beating out more than 3,000 aspiring chartered accountants from across Canada.

The four-day Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants Uniform Final Examination (UFE) is the culmination of three or more years of study into complex accounting, auditing, tax and related business issues. The UFE's difficulty is reflected in the fact that only 53.5 percent of the writers across the country were successful. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to the top students nationally and provincially.

Earning the gold medal will "open up a lot of doors" in the accounting profession, says Kate. She also hopes it helps to enhance Carleton University's reputation for excellence.

"I've always felt very positively about Carleton," says Kate. "It has an excellent School of Business."

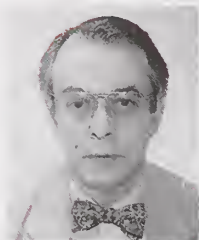
In addition to studying at Carleton, Kate worked part-time in the accounting department at the University's business office and as a teaching assistant in her third and fourth year. She hopes to continue her association with Carleton as a sessional instructor in accounting at the School of Business.



# Alumni Update

## Sixties

'62



**Ross Chomiak**, BJ/62, has retired after working 22 years at the U.S. Information Agency. He has taken a position in Kiev, Ukraine, administering a \$7 million grant aimed at raising the level of journalism in that country. The grant was provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

'64

**Robert O'Kell**, BAHons/64, PhD (Indiana), has been appointed Associate Dean of Arts at the University of Manitoba. His wife, Arlene Young, has just received her PhD from Cornell University and has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

'67

**Robert C. Clute**, BSc/67, and his wife Barbara-Jo recently opened Bob Clute Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. in Belleville, Ontario, the largest GMC dealer between Oshawa and Ottawa.

**Rex Elysee-Collen**, BA/67, MA/68, has edited and published two collections of books on motivation and personal power entitled, "Are You The Best You Can Be?" and "Êtes-Vous à Votre Maximum?" for

schools, adolescents, parents, teachers and adults. Both books are available through Clorex Editions in Toronto, Ontario.

**George Ward**, BCom/67, President and Chief Executive Officer of Alberta Blue Cross, was recently appointed to a two-year term as President of the Canadian Association of Blue Cross Plans. The Association is comprised of the country's eight independently-operated Blue Cross organizations which specialize in providing supplementary health care benefits to groups and individuals. A chartered accountant, George is married to **Ann (French)**, BSc/67. They are active with the Edmonton Alumni Branch and George is a member of Carleton's National Presidential Advisory Council.

## Future Alumni

**Colten Bradley Bain**, May 27, 1994  
**Elyse Marie Bannerman**, December 27, 1990  
**Katherine Alison Bannerman**, October 17, 1992  
**Robyn Frances Beaver**, May 6, 1994  
**Sydney Benjamin**, March 26, 1994  
**Benjamin Alexander Brown**, June 27, 1994  
**Mackenzie Johanna Cooke**, January 8, 1994  
**Jack Smythe Dennis**, February 21, 1994  
**Bron Diedrich**, April 14, 1993  
**Sara Jane Dresser**, June 15, 1994  
**Dylan Jones Fox-Altherr**, January 22, 1992  
**Kelan Alexander Fox-Altherr**, July 12, 1994  
**Alexander Donald Fulton Johnson**, June 9, 1993  
**Celeste M. Jordan**, June 18, 1986  
**Tanya Kapoor**, August 11, 1994  
**Justin Alan Kimmel**, October 5, 1993  
**Lauren Burke Laidlaw**, May 8, 1994  
**Michael Evan Lazarus**, April 15, 1994  
**Anna Elizabeth McCorriston**, March 15, 1994  
**Daniel Alexander Burnley McKay**, July 26, 1994  
**Kailey Danielle Owens**, August 2, 1994  
**Kristina Joy Pearson**, February 12, 1994  
**Andrew Robert Seguin**, September 1, 1994  
**Deanna Elizabeth Schroeter**, May 12, 1994  
**Hayden Tamming (Coletto)**, September 5, 1994  
**Kevin Wong**, May 15, 1994



**Elyse Bannerman**



**Katie Bannerman**



**Reld & Sydney Benjamin**



**Bron Diedrich**



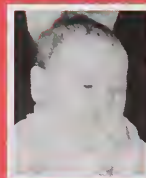
**Justin Kimmel**



**Lauren Laidlaw**



**Michael Lazarus**



**Michael Moreau**



**Anna McCorriston**



**Andrew Seguin**

*If you want your child's name to be included in this column, be sure to check the request box in the Alumni Update form at the back of this magazine.*



## Seventies

### '70

**Jill Stern**, BCom/70, has retired from her position with the federal government to purchase a bridal wear business with her daughter, **Gabriella Stern-Young**, BA/84. All grads are welcome to visit Sinders Bridal House in Carleton Place, Ontario.

### '71

**Mary Peever**, BA/71, is living in the Caribbean where she works as a conservator for the Cayman Islands National Museum.

### '72

**Linda Duvall**, BA/72, recently moved to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, with her husband John Loewy and children Amanda and Jesse. Linda is a sessional instructor in Art and Art History at the University of Saskatchewan. She has also exhibited her art work in London (England), New York, Ann Arbor, Arizona and Saskatoon over the past year.

### '73

**Timothy S. Cooke**, BEng/73, and his wife Johanna Alink-Cooke are pleased to announce the arrival on January 8, 1994, of their first child, a baby girl, Mackenzie Johanna Cooke, at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Tim Wake**, BEng/73, has retired after 25 years as Manager of Lake O'Hara Lodge in Yoho National Park. He has moved to Whistler, British Columbia, to take up short haul trucking and beer making. His wife Leslee and his children, Lonnie, age five and Alison, age three, will be skiing and trying to find a real job for dad.

### '74

**Paul Couvrette**, BJ/74, owner of Paul Couvrette Photography in Ottawa, Ontario, has been awarded the title of Canadian Photographer of the Year 1994 by the Professional Photographers of Canada in Calgary, Alberta. This marks the first time an Ottawa native has won the award which includes a trophy and a cash prize of \$1,000.

**Ronald Hunt**, BEng/74, MEng/76, is director of product testing and quality assurance labs for Stentor Resource Centre in Ottawa, Ontario. His son, Benjamin, is



A summer workshop in August at the Humber School for Writers in Toronto, Ontario, brought together seven Carleton alumni for an impromptu reunion. Seen here with author Timothy Findley (fourth from left) are, from left, Ben Labovitch, one of the co-ordinators of the workshop, Sandy Carson, Samson Pierre, Elizabeth Warren, Jeff Mahoney, Judy Wurts, and Rhonda Francis.

12 years old and a movie buff. Timothy is age nine and likes to invent gadgets and look at bugs.

**Colleen Lazenby**, BA/74, MA/84 (Foreign), is an archaeologist specializing in coastal hunters and gatherers of the Eastern and Western Arctic. She is executive director of The Australian and New Zealand Scientific Exploration Society (ANZSES), a southern hemisphere scientific organization similar to Earthwatch. Colleen is married to George Silberbauer and has a daughter, Celeste M. Jordan, born June 18, 1986. They live in Beaconsfield, Australia.

### '75

**Doug Bradbury**, BA/75, lives in St. Catharines, Ontario, where he works as a sales coordinator/administrator for NRB Inc., a modular building manufacturer. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. Catharines Museum.



**Yen Lee**, BAHons/75, was united in marriage with **Gaith Garzouzi**, BA/80, in a three-ring ceremony that included her

son Jesse on July 31, 1994, in Ottawa, Ontario. The new family resides in Aylmer, Quebec.

**Don Shubaly**, BA/75, moved from Bagotville, Quebec, to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in June 1993. He was promoted to Commander with the Maritime Forces Atlantic and appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, Official Languages, in July 1994.

### '76

**Ven Begamudre**, BA/76, was appointed as the 1994-95 writer-in-residence for the University of Calgary's Markin-Flanagan Distinguished Writer's Program. His latest published work is a novel titled *Van de Graaff Days*.

**Michael Carroll**, BA/76, MA/90 (Toronto), moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, in July 1994 to become the managing editor at Raincoat Books.

**Linda Holmes**, BA/76, BEd/78 (Saskatchewan), MEd/89 (Saskatchewan), has recently been elected to the Saskatoon Board of Education. She is married and for the past 11 years has been working primarily at home raising four daughters. **Barry Malmsten**, BA/76, is the new Chief Administrative Officer for the Town of Ajax, Ontario.

**William (Bill) Stringer**, BA/76, has been selected to manage a task force piloting an employment systems review process for the Government of British Columbia. He resides in Victoria.

## '78

**Kevin Carter**, BA/78, is a chartered financial planner who is working as a manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Ottawa, Ontario. His wife, **Susan Carter (Levasseur)**, BA/79, is enrolled in the Faculty of Education program at the University of Ottawa.

**Robert Dean**, BSc/78, has moved back to his home town of Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, after 14 years of working and travelling throughout Canada. Robert continues to consult in geological and environmental services.

**Susan Millar**, BJ/78, and mate/business partner, **Deepak Sahasrabudhe**, BA/74, recently moved their company, Soma: Film and Video, and two kids, Julian, age six, and Sita, age four, to Bowen Island, British Columbia, after 18 years in Toronto. They still produce "how-to" series for public and educational television in Canada and the United States.



**Fred Stoddard**, BSc/78, and Eija Saastamoinen were married on September 24, 1994, at the Balmain Presbyterian Church, in Sydney, Australia, in a Lutheran service conducted in Finnish and English. The Sydney Philharmonia Choir, of which Fred and Eija are leading members, performed works by Schubert, Bruckner and Sibelius. A new choral work, written for the occasion by Sydney composer Elliott Gyger, was also performed. When they aren't making music, Fred lectures and researches in agricultural science at the University of Sydney and Eija, under the pen name of Heidi Cox, edits *Town & Country Needlecraft* magazine for Federal Publishing company.

## '79

**Hanna Hanna**, MEng/79, met his wife Joy at Carleton while studying civil engineering and working towards his Master's degree. They have been married for 14 years and have two sons, Christopher, age 11, and Nicholas, age seven.

**Scott Rae**, BAHons/79, has resigned from his position at the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa-Carleton to purchase the Redcliffe Hotel in Inverness, Scotland.

## Eighties

### '80

**Eugene Duguay**, BA/80, MPA/94, was recently appointed as project coordinator for the Federal Social Security Review, Community Action Project, for the Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton.

**Karen Sinclair (Nicholson)**, BAHons/80, has had a busy year with her company, Sinclair, Nicholson and Associates, making employee assistance programs more accessible to the deaf and hard of hearing. Plans for 1995 include expanding services in the employment equity consultation field. Special attention is paid to the needs of employees with disabilities.

### '81

**Dean Brookes**, BEng/81, launched The Ergonomics Group in 1981 in Ottawa, Ontario. The consulting company deals with all aspects of health and safety and also provides training and work methods, work stations and equipment design review and recommendations.

**Virginia Crook**, BA/81, and her husband Stephen are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Daniel Alexander, on August 19, 1994, in London, England. Virginia has left her position as a law clerk with the firm of Gardiner, Roberts in Toronto, Ontario, to become a full-time mother.

**Roland Kushner**, BA/81, received his PhD in Management from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on October 9, 1994. His dissertation research concerned non-profit arts organizations. He is now an Assistant Professor of Economics and Business at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, where he teaches courses in management, marketing, and entrepreneurship. He and his wife Barbara live in Bethlehem and have two sons, Nathan, 13, and Benjamin, 11.

**Carol Laidlaw**, BCom/81, and **Peter Burke**, BEng/73, were married October 10, 1992. They are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lauren Burke Laidlaw, on May 8, 1994. Carol and Peter both work at Gandalf Canada Limited in Nepean, Ontario.

**Pamela Welgan**, BA/81, CTESL/83, is excited about her new job as Sales Director, Latin America, for Radarsat International in Richmond, British Columbia. She is developing the market in Latin America for the sale of radar imagery from Canada's Radarsat earth observation satellite which will be launched in 1996.

### '82

**Gary Benjamin**, BA/82, CLES/83, and his wife Deanna (Cole) have two children, Reid, age three and Sydney, age six months. Gary is working at a NATO Communications and Information Systems School in Latina, Italy, as Chief, Budget/Finance. Deanna has taken leave from her nursing career to be at home with the children.

**Pit Kin Loh**, BEng/82, recently set a world record by driving at nearly 170 kilometres per hour in a self-designed electric car at the Batu Berendam Airport in Malacca, Malaysia. A post-graduate student at the School of Electrical and Electronics Engineering of the Nanyang Technological University in Singapore, Pit Kin conceived the project idea while studying power electronics at Carleton. The feat will be listed in the Guinness World Book of Records.

**Edward McNabb**, BA/82, has resigned his position as a legislative assistant on Parliament Hill after 10 years to return to school. He is studying law at the University of Windsor and hopes to be called to the Bar in 1999.

**Ed Schroeter**, BJ/82, BEd/89 (Toronto), and his wife Lynn Sansom are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Deanna Elizabeth Schroeter, on May 12, 1994. The family resides in Peterborough, Ontario.

**Monica Stary Stein**, MSW/82, BMus/76 (Queen's), BEd/77 (Queen's), and her husband, Detlef Stein, welcome their second adopted child, Nynya Holly. Nynya was born in the Philippines on January 17, 1993. She is a sister to Keempee, age five, also from the Philippines. The family lives in Kingston, Ontario, where Monica has worked since 1984 as the outpatient paediatric social worker at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Detlef supervises the vocational rehabilitation services program at the Ministry of Community and Social Services.



**Marie Tamming (Coletto)**, BA/82, was married on June 6, 1992, to Martin Tamming. Their son, Haydon Tamming (Coletto) was born on September 5, 1994. Marie has worked for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton for 12 years as an assistant project supervisor and Martin works as a land surveyor.

**Michael Wynne**, BA/82, BCom/85 (Alberta), DipEd/91 (McGill), teaches Special Education/Grades 7-8 in a school run by the Alkali Lake Indian Band near Williams Lake, British Columbia. Michael lives near the Fraser River with his wife, Carla, and their daughter, Chelsea.

## '83

**Janice Adam**, BA/83, and **Jeff Adam**, BEng/84, are pleased to announce the arrival of their fourth son, Trevor. The family has relocated to Arlington, Texas, where Jeff has been promoted to Vice-President, Operations, at Vecta Contract, a division of Steelcase International. The Adam family invite their Carleton friends to call if they are in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

**Tanis Doe**, BA/83, MSW/88, and her 12 year-old daughter Ann-Marie, have relocated to California where Tanis has accepted a position as Research Director at the World Institute on Disability in Oakland. She invites any Carleton grads in California to get in touch.

**Jeff Donald**, BSc/83, is living in Victoria, British Columbia, after accepting a senior business analyst position with B.C. Systems Corporation.

**Amlan Gupta**, BEng/83, has moved to Toronto, Ontario, where he is a management consultant with Deloitte & Touche. Amlan extends a hello and best wishes to his fellow mechanical engineering grads from the class of '83.

**Doug Hayman**, BA/83, MDiv/86 (Toronto), and his wife Carolyn (Fraser) are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, John Douglas Hayman, on May 20, 1994, a brother for Timothy and Katie. The family resides in Kazabazua, Quebec, where Doug is a rector with the Anglican Parish of Aylwin-River Desert.

**Robert Hellier**, BID/83, recently assumed the position of Associate Professor at the University of Art and Design Helsinki (UIAH) after working six years as an industrial designer at E&D Design Oy, Scandinavia's largest industrial design consultancy. Robert is responsible for

## Muni Frumhartz 1923-1994



Professor Muni Frumhartz, a well known faculty member in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton for over 30 years, died on November 22, 1994, after a long illness.

Professor Frumhartz earned degrees at the University of Toronto, and Columbia University, coming to Carleton in 1956 as a Lecturer in Sociology. He retired as Full Professor in 1987.

He played a major role in shaping the character of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and of Carleton University. He served on the Board of Governors (1968-72), on the Senate (1963-65, 1967-72, 1974-78 and 1981-84), on the Council and the Executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (1974-76 and 1980-84), on the Council of Ontario Universities as Alternate Colleague and Colleague (1975-79), as Department Chair (1960-64 and 1973-76), as President of the Carleton University Academic Staff Association (1978-79), as Chair of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (1973-74), and was on numerous University committees and working groups.

His friends and colleagues all remember Professor Frumhartz as the consummate critic and debater, whose questions and comments in Senate on issues of the day "kept the University on its toes." His memoranda and his interventions consistently illustrated his caring attention to policy and operations within the University. What may not be quite so well remembered, but what marked Muni Frumhartz in the minds of all his friends, was his enduring open mindedness, his wry sense of humour and his sheer grit.

teaching a two-year international Master's program in Design Leadership. He lives in Helsinki with his wife **Sheila (Mortell)**, BA/84, and their two boys, Declan Andrew, born March 3, 1991, and "Rory" Emory Josiah, born December 14, 1993.

**Kai Chee Lok**, BA/83, joined the Standard Chartered Bank, Malaysia Berhad, in 1990 as a Branch Sales and Service Officer.

**Yvonne Lysack (Rumbold)**, BAHons/83, graduated with her Master's degree (Pastoral Studies) in Individual Counseling in June 1994 from Saint Paul University. Yvonne has started a private practice in Ottawa, Ontario, and is also leading workshops and seminars on mental health and pastoral issues.

**Mark Pearson**, BA/83, BAHons/85, and **Karen Pearson (Robertson)**, BAHons/88, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kristina Joy, on February 12, 1994. Mark is a senior economist with Natural Resources Canada and Karen is a policy officer with Revenue Canada in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Paul Schneidereit**, BJ/83, has been working for the past 11 years at the *Halifax Herald* in Nova Scotia where he's the night assignment editor and acting media editor. Paul also writes an inde-

pendent column on info technology. Paul is married to **June Davidson**, BJ/83, who is editor of the Dalhousie University's award-winning alumni magazine. Paul and June have two daughters, Rebecca, age six, and Erika, age four.

**Lilla Stuart (Nogrady)**, BJ/83, and her husband Terry Stuart are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Michael Scot Stuart, on July 16, 1994, in Toronto, Ontario. Lilla is a marketing manager with CTV television network in Toronto.

## '84

**Maltaise Cini**, BA/84, is a practising attorney in Newport Beach, California.

**Mariam A. Elabor**, BA/84, has taken a leave of absence from her position with the Ministry of Education in Lagos, Nigeria, to accompany her husband to Washington D.C., where he is employed with the foreign service.

**Lori Fox**, BJ/84, and her husband **Bob Altherr**, BSc/82, are thrilled to announce the birth of their second son, Kelan Alexander Fox-Altherr, on July 12, 1994 (a very special birthday present for mom). Dylan, age two and a half, is an enthusiastic big brother.

**Linda Goonewardene**, BA/84, BAHons/87 (McMaster), worked for three years after graduation as a volunteer coordinator for two non-profit agencies in Hamilton, Ontario. She lives in North Plainfield, New Jersey, with her husband, Bernhard Mellies, and their two children, Sarah, age six, and Max, age two.

**Mary Hyde**, MA/84, and her husband **John Valentine**, MA/84, MPA/86, reside in Ottawa, Ontario, with their two sons, Michael, age 11 and James, age four. Mary is a project leader in lands research at the Department of Indian Affairs and John is an analyst at Statistics Canada. He is also a licensed scuba diving instructor.

**Donald Mackay**, Former Student/84, is serving abroad with the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City as First Secretary (NAFTA Section - Trade and Economic Policy). His wife Kathryn Aleong is also serving abroad as a Trade Commissioner with the same department. Friends and colleagues can contact Donald and Kathryn at (525) 724-7935 (office) or (525) 254-7496 (home) until the summer of 1996.

**Bob Milling**, BA/84, was recently appointed Vice-President of New World Power Canada, a renewable energy power company based in Ottawa, Ontario.



**Marion Jane Phillips**, MA/84, is a sessional lecturer in Victorian Literary Culture at the University of Kent at Canterbury, England.

**Robert Seguin**, BCom/84, and his wife, Christine Woodley, are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, Andrew Robert, on September 1, 1994, a brother for Eric, age two and a half. The family is moving to Irvine, California, where Robert will pursue a marketing opportunity in the U.S. head office of Allergan Pharmaceuticals.

**Susan Tulusso (Turner)**, BJ/84, was appointed Manager of Communications at Nelvana, a leading Canadian producer of animated television series in September, 1994. She and her husband Giuliano live in Toronto, Ontario.

## '85

**Leslie Fulton**, BJ/85, and **Nigel Johnson**, BEng/86, are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Alexander Donald Fulton Johnson, on June 9, 1993. Nigel, Leslie and Alex are living in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Joanne Mitchell**, BJ/85, has worked since graduation as a magazine editor and technical writer. In the last four years she has done technical writing on contract through her company, Blue Systems. Joanne married Bob Johnston in 1989 and their daughter, Robin, was born in 1990. Other BJ/85 grads are welcome to contact Joanne in Almonte, Ontario.

**Nadine Ryan-Bannerman**, BAHons/85, MEd/(OISE) and her husband **John Bannerman**, BAHons/85, MJ/(Western), have settled in Calgary, Alberta, with their two daughters, Elyse, age four, and Katherine (Katie), age two. John is a business analyst with TransCanada Pipelines and Nadine is an associate with Vector Consulting Associates.

**Rick Tomalty**, BAHons/85, has been appointed Regional Manager for the Central Ontario Region of London Life's General Sales Division. He has relocated to Whitby, Ontario, with his wife Carol (Ogletree), and their son Christopher.

## '86

**Scott Dippel**, BJ/86, married Melissa Rolfe in 1993 in Banff, Alberta. They live in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where Scott is a staff reporter with the CBC Radio News and Melissa, formerly with CBC Radio, works as a communications consultant. They will be in Australia until spring 1995 doing freelance reporting.

**Ken Moreau**, BA/86, and **Karena Moreau**, BA/87, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Michael Vincent Carl, on June 21, 1994. Ken, a former president of the Rideau River Residence Association (83-84), was recently appointed as Senior Industry Policy Specialist with the Department of National Revenue in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Stephen Pitel**, BA/86, has been awarded a Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship and a Cambridge Commonwealth Trust Scholarship (1994-95) to study toward a Master of Laws degree at the University of Cambridge. Stephen will be at Gonville & Caius College, which has awarded him a W.M. Tapp Studentship in law. In addition,

the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association has recently awarded Stephen an Outstanding Achievement Award.

**Andrew Schep**, BA/86, is serving as pastor of Reformed Presbyterian Church, San Diego, California. He and his wife Joanna (LaSalle) have two sons, Oliver, born December 1990 and Jeremy, born March 1994.

**Lee Vogan**, BA/86, joined the Canadian Airforce in 1987 and has been flying jets since 1990 with Fighter Group, a division of the Airforce, in Cold Lake, Alberta.

## '87



**Kim Beaver (Burden)**, BA/87, and her husband **Chris**, BAHons/88, MSc/90 (Dalhousie), are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Robyn Frances Beaver, on May 6, 1994. Robyn is a sister to Gillian Elizabeth, born July 23, 1991. Chris is completing his doctoral degree in neuroscience at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

**Pamela Burnley**, BCom/87, and her husband Harold McKay are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Daniel Alexander Burnley McKay, on July 26, 1994, in Vancouver, British Columbia.

**Marianne Cuhaci**, MSW/87, BA/79 (Queen's), and her husband, Colin McCorriston, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on March 15, 1994, a sister for Jamie.

**Denis Gagne**, BCom/87, has left his position as Provincial Labour Negotiator for the Alberta Healthcare Association to work as an Employee Relations Analyst for TransAlta Utilities. Denis lives in Calgary, Alberta, with his fiancée Valerie and her two children.

**Jennifer Hall (Reid)**, BJHons/87, married Brian Hall on October 15, 1994. She is co-anchor on the evening news for CHWI, a Baton Broadcasting station in Windsor, Ontario.

**Doug Melville**, BAHons/87, LLB (Western), MBA (Western), was married to Gailina Liew in August, 1993, in Toronto, Ontario.



**Michael A. O'Neill**, BAHons/87, presented a paper entitled "Doctors and the reform of health care services in Canada and the U.K." to the April 1994 Madrid Joint Session of the European Consortium for Political Research. As a coach and player with the Warriors baseball club at the University of Warwick in Coventry, U.K., Michael led the team to their first tour of the Netherlands in April. In June, the Warriors won the British Baseball Federation University Challenge Shield. Michael was appointed in July 1994 to a part-time teaching position at the University of Warwick's Department of Politics and International Studies.

**Ann Remtulla (Rowe)**, BAHons/87, married Abedeen Remtulla on July 16, 1994, in Toronto, Ontario. Abedeen and Ann had a very romantic honeymoon in Greece and Turkey and are back in Etobicoke, Ontario, working as teachers.

**Hilary Robinson**, BA/87, MSW/92, is a Youth Assistance Team Supervisor with the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. She supervises a team of eight social workers for a pilot program which started in July 1994 to assess and support 16 and 17 year-olds and their families when the teenager applies for social assistance.

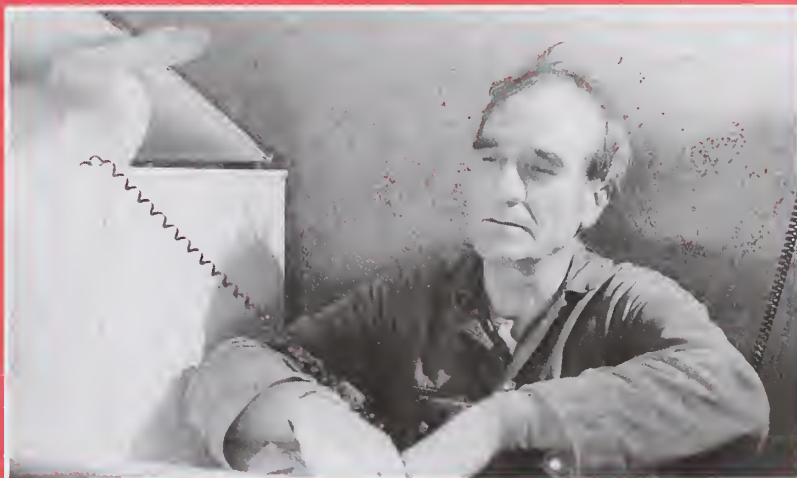
**Andrew Rook**, BA/87, was married to Sharon (Haynes) on June 1, 1991. They have two daughters, Brittany, born August 9, 1992 and Julia, born July 2, 1994. The Rooks reside in Tofino, British Columbia, where Andrew is posted as a Constable with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

**David Schneider**, BA/87, BAHons/94, has been accepted into the Master's program in legal studies at Carleton University commencing September, 1994. David was previously employed at the Ottawa office of Gowling, Strathy and Henderson since 1987.

**Robin Smythe**, BJ/87, and her husband Greg Dennis are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Jack Smythe Dennis, on February 21, 1994. Robin and Greg work at Global Television Network in Toronto, Ontario.

## '88

**Kimberly Bain (Adams)**, MPA/88, is Director of Policy and Communications for the Yukon Government. She and her husband Mark have recently opened the Dog Sled Inn, a bed and breakfast and



**Ted Felbel in *Without Rockets*, produced and co-written by Keith Tomasek.**

## Grad nominated for Genie Award

Carleton University Film Studies graduate Keith Tomasek, BA/89, was nominated in 1994 by the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television for a Genie Award in the category "Best Short Film" for the film *Without Rockets*. Tomasek co-wrote the film with Gary Yates who also directed the film.

Shot in Churchill, Manitoba, the film has been described as "alternately sad and poignant and absurdly hilarious." However Tomasek prefers to describe the film as a "cross between Barton Fink and a Coyote/Road Runner cartoon."

The Genie Award nomination came as a surprise to Tomasek, but he adds that he was even more surprised when he unexpectedly received a call from an Italian broadcaster. "I woke up one morning to an overseas call from an Italian television executive who wanted to buy the film," says Tomasek. The call resulted in a sale to an Italian pay TV station.

"Director Gary Yates and I made the film with an international audience in mind and the film's success shows we were right on track," adds Tomasek.

The film was also a hit in Switzerland at the Locarno Film Festival where *Without Rockets* was one of just a few Canadian films chosen to compete in the prestigious Leopards of Tomorrow competition.

Tomasek lives in Hudson, Quebec, where he is currently writing a screenplay and looking for other films to produce.

adventure tourism business located just outside of Whitehorse. All grads are welcome to contact the Bains by calling (403) 667-5854 or faxing (403) 667-7056.

**Julie Beun-Chown (Beun)**, BCom/88, is a senior journalist for *The New Weekly*, a national women's magazine based in Sydney, Australia, and is the Australian correspondent for the International Women's Feature Service. She is married to an Australian geologist, Russell Chown.

**Tim Dalliday**, BA/88, was married to Leslie (Brady) on June 26, 1993. Last fall, Tim joined Kawartha Water Treatment, a family-run business in Peterborough, Ontario. He was appointed sales man-

ager in April 1994.

**Vera R. Eastwood (Huse)**, PhD/88, has taken a two-year leave of absence from her tenured position as Associate Professor of Statistics at Acadia University to join the Department of Statistics at the University of Auckland in New Zealand.

**Alexandra Fotiou**, BScHons/88, MD/92, (Ottawa), and **Steven Thomas**, BScHons/90, MA/93 (New York), MEd/93 (New York), were married on July 27, 1991. They moved to New York in June 1992 where Alexandra is in her third year of Psychiatric Residency at University Hospital at Stoney Brook and Steven is teaching science in Sea Cliff on Long Island.

**Michael Grantham**, BCom/88, will be working for three years in Vienna, Austria, as a database programmer with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

**Sharon Harper**, BJ/88, LLB/91 (Ottawa), articulated at the Court of Appeal for Ontario in Toronto from 1991-92. She was admitted to the Bar in February 1993 and is now majoring in theology at Harvard University.

**Sean Holmes**, BAHons/88, MA/92 (Kansas), was the 1994 soccer coach for the U.S. Olympic Festival. Before accepting his current position as varsity soccer coach at the University of Evansville, Indiana, he was head coach for five years at Baker University in Kansas. Sean is engaged to be married to Carrie Luetters on May 6, 1995 in Kansas City.

**Teddy Katz**, BJ/88, is working as a sports reporter at CBC Radio Sports in Toronto, Ontario. He previously worked for CBC in New Brunswick after freelancing for one year in Barcelona, Spain, where he met his architect wife.



**Marc Lamontagne**, BA/88, recently joined Regal Capital Planners Ltd. as a financial consultant and is looking forward to an exciting and successful practice in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Andrew Nelson**, BEng/88, received his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Western Ontario in the spring of 1994 and is working for Imperial Oil in Calgary, Alberta.

**Sheila Owens (Corrigan)**, BA/88, and her husband, **David Owens**, BA/85, are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Kailey Danielle, on August 2, 1994, a sister for Allison Marie.

**Angelika Sauer**, MA/88, PhD/94 (Waterloo), has accepted a position as Chair of the Department of German-Canadian Studies at the University of Winnipeg. Angelika would love to hear from her University friends.

**Elizabeth Tuck (Ferguson)**, BA/88, and her husband **Chris Tuck**, BAHons/89, were married in July 1993 and have recently moved back to Carleton Univer-

sity as Upper Glen senior residents. Chris is a social worker for the regional government and Elizabeth is executive assistant to Ottawa City Councillor **Jim Watson**, BA/83.

## '89

**Paul Brown**, BA/89, and his wife Stacey are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Benjamin Alexander, on June 27, 1994. Benjamin was born three weeks early and weighed nine pounds, three ounces. Paul is the president of the newly formed alumni branch in Hamilton, Ontario. He sends greetings to all of his friends from 5th Glen.

**Christopher Cowan**, BAHons/89, has been promoted to the position of Senior Consultant, Employee Relations, for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto, Ontario. His wife Brenda recently accepted the position of Technical Education Consultant for Ontario with Clairol Canada, a Bristol-Myers Squibb Company.

**Roopa Ghosh**, BJ/89, MA/91 (Ohio State), recently started teaching journalism at a college on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. She is enjoying the experience immensely in addition to her job as a copy editor at the Victoria Times-Colonist. Roopa continues to travel around the world in her spare time.

**Tamara Guttman**, BA/89, has returned to the Department of Foreign Affairs in Ottawa, Ontario, following a two-year diplomatic posting at the Canadian Embassy in Budapest, Hungary.

**Kevin Hanson**, BJ/89, was recently called to the British Columbia Bar after completing law school at the University of Toronto in 1993. Kevin practises family law with the firm of Greig, Skagen and Kennedy, in Surrey, British Columbia.

**Glenda Hodorek**, BA/89, graduated from the University of Calgary with a Bachelor of Nursing Degree and is working in Texas as a surgical intensive care nurse.

**Vivek Kapil**, MEng/89, and his wife Kamna celebrated their first wedding anniversary on August 1, 1994. The couple has moved into a new home in Ottawa, Ontario, where Vivek works with Bell Northern Research as a senior planner for next generation Residential Multimedia Services. He plans to finish his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Ottawa by the fall of 1995.

**Lisa Petersen**, BA/89, is working in Toronto, Ontario, as a production coordina-

tor for two consumer magazines, *L'actualite* and *City and Country Home*.

**Arlene M. Roberts**, BAHons/89, was a summer associate at the New Haven law firm of Jacobs, Grudberg, Belt & Dow. Last spring Arlene was one of six finalists for the Thurgood Marshall Fellowship program sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Arlene is in her third and final year at Quinnipiac College School of Law in Connecticut.

**Maureen Scott-Nowlan**, BJ/89, is pleased to announce her marriage to Richard Todd Nowlan on September 3, 1994, in Lanark County, Ontario. Maureen and Todd work for Northern Telecom in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Christopher Stocks**, BA/89, has been accepted into the Master's program in Business Administration at the University of Calgary where he commenced full-time studies in September, 1994.

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## Nineties

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## '90

**Andrea Derby**, BA/90, and Stephen Carlisle, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Andrew James Carlisle, on June 28, 1994, at the Windsor Metropolitan Hospital. Grandparents are **Bill Derby**, BA/64 and Jane Derby of Oshawa, Ontario.

**Andrew Dresser**, BEng/90, and **Sharon (Robbins)**, BEng/90, were married on June 1, 1991, and are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sara Jane, on June 15, 1994, in Toronto, Ontario.

**David H. El-Chaar (Cole)**, BAHons/90, BA/90, MA/93 (Queen's), was married in 1994 to Rola El-Chaar, whom he met at Carleton University while working in residence in 1985. David is an environmental consultant with Fisher, Leff & Associates Inc. and Rola was recently promoted to systems engineer with SHL Systemhouse in Ottawa, Ontario.

**Todd Eustace**, BA/90, was married to Jennifer (Porteous) on September 3, 1994, in Nepean, Ontario. Todd is employed as a Work Group Administrator at Bell Northern Research.

**Victor Korompai**, BAHons/90, enrolled this fall in the Business Administration program at the University of British Columbia. He and his wife Yolanda were expecting their first child in November 1994.

**Sandra Roy (Wort)**, BA/90, completed her Bachelor of Education degree in June



1994 from Nipissing University in North Bay, Ontario. She's currently supply teaching for the Ottawa Board of Education and is looking forward to a teaching career at the elementary level in the Ottawa region.

**Dave Ryan**, BScHons/90, resides in Nepean, Ontario, with his wife Claire and their son Sean, born August 18, 1994.

## '91

**John Gudmundson**, BAHons/91, married Danai Walker on June 26, 1994, in Vancouver, British Columbia. They live in Victoria where John is enrolled at the School of Child and Youth Care at the University of Victoria.

**Sharon Herrington**, BA/91, recently graduated with honours from Algonquin College's School of Nursing and has accepted a position at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Sharon's husband, **Doug Herrington**, BJ/91, MJ/92, is a communications officer at the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

**Cara Larocque**, BA/91, is engaged to be married to Rick Oszpar in Ottawa, Ontario, on June 3, 1995. Cara is a library technician at the departmental library for Health Canada in Ottawa. Rick works as a courier for Canada Communication Group.

**Michael McAlpine**, BCom/91, is engaged to be married to Vicki Brown of Mississauga, Ontario, on May 6, 1995. He has moved to Toronto to work at Southam Inc. Michael was chairman of the Charlatan student newspaper at Carleton from 1990-91.

**Walter Robinson**, BCom/91, is pleased to announce his forthcoming marriage to Jennifer Montour. The wedding will take place in Ottawa, in June 1995. Walter works as a management consultant for Serco Aviation Services and is the current president of the Carleton University Commerce Alumni Association Chapter.

**David Roger**, BAHons/91, BEd/94 (Queen's), defended his Master of Arts thesis in translation at Carleton University in October 1994. He received the mark of "pass with distinction" and is the first student to write a thesis in translation in the department of French at Carleton. David is enrolled in the Master of Education program (curriculum and instruction) with scholarship at Queen's University.

**Daniel Weslake**, BEng/91, is an Assembly Process Planner with Hughes Leite Optical Tech Ltd. in Midland, Ontario. He was expecting to obtain his Professional Engineering status in December 1994.

## '92

**Imke Barthel**, BAHons/92, is living in Kiel, Germany, doing an apprenticeship as ship broker/agent at the Kiel-Kanal. Imke previously worked as a liaison officer on the Russian Tall Ships.

**Ron Chaplin**, BCom/92, is an entry-level manager at Northern Telecom in Brockville, Ontario.

**Leslie Disheau**, BA/92, was married to Glen Baldwin on September 24, 1994. She and her husband reside in Iroquois, Ontario, along the St. Lawrence River.

**Louise Donnelly**, BA/92, has started her second year of teaching with the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

**Kurt Headrick**, PhD/92, has been appointed Senior Laboratory Instructor in the Chemistry Department at the University of Victoria in British Columbia. Kurt is married to **Danielle (Brady)**, BAHons/93.

**Byron Horner**, BAHons/92, completed his Master's degree in Political Philosophy at the University of British Columbia in August 1994. He is currently enrolled in a combined law/business administration program at the University of Toronto.

**Roger Kennedy**, BCom/92, was married on August 6, 1994. He and his wife Elaine reside in Nepean, Ontario.

**Lisa MacMartin**, BAHons/92, has entered her second year in the Master of Science program in Family Studies at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

**Christina Talford**, BJ/92, is working on contract as an English instructor for the Geos Corporation in Fukuoka, Japan, where she teaches English to Japanese business people before they immigrate to Canada and the U.S. Christina is also working as a freelance writer for a small newspaper.

## '93

**Tony Cook**, BEng/93, is engaged to **Andrea Martin**, BA/92. They will be married in September 1995 in Montreal, Quebec. Tony is working as a Junior Field

Engineer with PCL Constructors Eastern Inc., in Nepean, Ontario. Andrea is teaching at Fern Hill School in Ottawa.

**Monique Doyle**, BJ/93, has started a new job as programming assistant with WTN (Women's Television Network) in Winnipeg, Manitoba. This new specialty channel airs for the first time on January 1, 1995.

**Martha Heder**, BA/93, is studying law at Osgoode Hall law school at York University in Toronto, Ontario, with a concentration in feminist legal studies.

**Jeff Hurley**, BAHons/93, is enrolled in the graduate Remote Sensing program at the College of Geographic Studies in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia. Fellow grads are welcome to contact Jeff by E-mail at rs405@cogs.ns.ca

**Linda Kardos-Beaudoin**, BID/93, received a first-place award in the residential category of the annual Canadian Industrial Fabric Institute Awards. She is the owner of Rideau Awnings located in Manotick, Ontario.

**Sindy Mo**, BA/93, and her husband Lawrence Wong announce with great pleasure the arrival of their first child, Kevin Wong, on May 15, 1994, in Hong Kong.

## '94

**Jason Cormer**, BA/94, has moved to Japan to teach English for two years for the GEOS Corporation, Japan's leading conversational English school. He will reside in Tsu which is in the Nagoya area. Jason welcomes Carleton friends to contact him through the Alumni Association.

**Robert Forest**, BArch/94, is working in Osaka, Japan, for INHS Planners, Architects and Engineers, the country's second largest architectural firm. Robert played for the Carleton Ravens varsity football team and the Ottawa Rough Riders.

**Matt Garwood**, BA/94, has been a member of the Ontario Provincial Police since April 1994. He holds the rank of Provincial Constable and is posted to St. Thomas, Ontario.

## In Memoriam

**Yves Bellemare**, BEng/76, on September 14, 1994

**Keith G. Campbell**, BA/51, in October 1994

**Michael Scott Cutler**, BArch/91, in September 1994

**Gerald J. Holmes**, DPA/75, MA/76, MA/80, on September 1, 1994

**Noreen Lincoln (Koen)**, BA(SPC)/67, BJ/69, on September 20th, 1994

**John F. MacLeod**, BCom/64, in 1994

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**Margo Gibb-Clark**, BJ/67

**Rosaria Vera Ienzi**, BA/88 (Psychology)

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**Seymon Nadezhdin**, BAHons/82 (Mathematics)

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**Sally A. Packer**, MA/69 (English)

**Martin G. Padgett**, MA/76 (Poli.Sci.)

**Brian Denis Pratt**, BScHons (Comp.Sci.)

**Marie Quinn**, BA(SPC)/59

**John P. Quinn**, BComm/58

**Patricia Rutland**, BA/68 BJ/61 (Journalism)

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